



VOL. 87, NO. 1.

**'METHODS PRETTY
ROTTEN,' WAR BOAT
SELLER ADMITS**

Sales Efforts 'Might Not
Be Considered Ethical,'
Submarine Builder Tells
Senators.

**TURKISH OFFICIAL
WAS TO GET \$12,500**

But U. S. Concern Lost
Deal to Italians—Wash-
ington Prevented Sales to
Russia.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Evi-
dence that the Turkish Minister of
Defense in 1924 was to have re-
ceived \$12,500 for the Electric Boat
Co. got a contract to build a
submarine for Turkey was given
today to the Senate Munitions Com-
mittee.

A letter put into the committee
record from H. H. Johnston, a rep-
resentative of the New London
(Conn.) company, to L. Y. Spear, a
vice-president, spoke of \$25,000, half
of which was to go to the Minis-
ter of Defense if the company got
the business. It was bidding against
an Italian firm.

"I know that this is irregular,"
Johnston wrote, "but it was the
only chance to do business there
and we took it." The Italians got
the business.

Letters about the contracts, in
which great secrecy was used and
men were referred to by numbers,
were put into the record.

Fake Contract Charged.
Testimony that some of the meth-
ods used in selling submarines in
international competition "might
not be considered ethical" was put
before the committee.

Senator Clark (Dem., Missouri),
chaired officials of Electric Boat
of making a fake contract in 1916
to avoid the neutrality laws and
get four boats to Italy. Testimony
disclosed the boats were built in
Canada. Clark said the State De-
partment had disapproved con-
struction of the boats for Italy be-
cause it was a belligerent nation in
the World War.

Testimony that the State Depart-
ment refused permission in 1929 for
the American concern to sell subma-
rines to Russia was given.

L. Y. Spear, a vice-president of
Electric Boat, said Amtorg, the
Soviet trading corporation in New
York, had asked about the prospect
of buying undersea boats from the
American concern.

"We referred the matter to the
State Department," said Spear, "and
were told that we should not sell
such equipment to Russia."

It also was developed that agents
of Electric Boat had protected that
German shipbuilders had violated
the Treaty of Versailles by organ-
izing companies in Holland to build
submarines.

A letter from Paul Koster, Paris
agent of the company, to Carse,
said "We may then get the Allies
to enforce the Treaty of Versailles,"
in that connection.

The committee renewed inquiry
into Sir Basil Zaharoff's activities.
President Carse of Electric Boat
testified he objected to 5 per cent
commission to a share and tried to
reduce it, but failed.

A letter written in 1932 by Carse
to Zaharoff, encouraging him to
Vickers getting Spanish subma-
rine business, was read into the
record by Clark.

Business With Spain.
It was developed in the testimony
that through an agreement, Vickers
used patents of the Electric Boat
Co. and was supposed to pay a roy-
alty. At first, officials of the com-
pany said they shared the Spanish
business with Vickers and Zaharoff,
who dominated the Spanish compa-
nies.

The Spanish Government owed
money to the Sociedad Espanola, a
Spanish naval concern, which, in
turn, owed money to Vickers, Carse
testified. As a result, Sir Charles
Crawford, managing director of Vick-
ers, not only got the Spanish busi-
ness but became an officer of the
Spanish company.

"Vickers was able to 'intrude' be-
cause your Spanish concern, Socie-
dad Espanola, owed money to Vickers."
The Spanish Government owed
money to Sociedad and therefore
much of the Spanish Government's
business found its way to Vickers,
is that not true?" "Yes, in effect,"
answered Carse.

'Methods Pretty Rotten.'
Vice-President Spear, responding
to a question by Senator Barbour
Rep., New Jersey, said there was
world monopoly in the subma-
rine business, and that keen com-
petition was experienced for the
available business.

"Competitive methods, speaking
plainly, were pretty rotten; to get
business you had to resort to meth-

**SCIENTISTS FIND
15-TON ANIMAL HAD
ONE-OUNCE BRAIN**

Size of Prehistoric Beast Indi-
cated by Skull Found
in Wyoming.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Discovery
of an apparently hitherto unknown
prehistoric monster—weighing about
30,000 pounds with a one-ounce
brain—was reported yesterday by
the American Museum of Natural
History.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, act-
ing director, said the discovery was
made by an expedition led by Dr.
Barnum Brown which is excavating
skeletons of prehistoric beasts in
the Big Horn mountains in Wyom-
ing.

He said "one of the choice speci-
mens is a skull 10 inches in length,
connected to a long, slender neck.
It appears to be a barosaurus-like
creature and without doubt is the
first of its kind to be discovered.
The brain of this creature would
weigh not more than an ounce, and
it is 40 to 50 feet in length if the
animal is complete. In life, this
beast with the one-ounce brain
weighed about 30,000 pounds."

The deposit, Dr. Brown said, in-
cludes many other types of mon-
sters which lived about 140,000,000
years ago.

**ANTI-HONK ORDINANCE
URGED BY HOTEL MAN**

He Says City Could Raise All
the Money It Wants at
\$10 a Toot.

Complaining of the roar of street
cars, shriek of sirens, clangor of
bells and tooting of automobile
horns during sleeping hours, Max
L. Teich, general manager of Hotel
Jefferson, has written to C. S. Abell,
manager of Hotel Statler, suggest-
ing he take action as chairman of
the Committee Against City Noises
to procure an ordinance prohibiting
traffic noise between 11 p. m. and
6 a. m.

His letter refers to the recent
anti-honking order in London, pro-
viding a penalty of \$10 a honk be-
tween 11:30 p. m. and 7 a. m., and
adds: "I am sure Mayor Dickman
could raise all the money for which
he is looking at \$10 a toot instead
of raising it through taxes."

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ods used in selling submarines in
international competition "might
not be considered ethical" was put
before the committee.

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is that not true?" "Yes, in effect,"
answered Carse.

**APPELLATE COURT
RULES A. J. THROOP
MUST SERVE TERM**

Trial Judge Upheld in His
Refusal to Let Tax Graft
Defendant Withdraw
Guilty Plea.

**PRISON SENTENCE
IS ONE TO 5 YEARS**

Ex-Chairman of St. Clair
County Board of Review
Also Ordered to Pay
\$2000 Fine.

Sentence of one to five years in
prison and a \$2000 fine imposed on
Addison J. Throop, former chair-
man of the St. Clair County Board
of Tax Review, for his part in the
East Side tax graft scandal exposed
by his confession in April, 1933, was
affirmed today by the Illinois Court
of Appeals at Mount Vernon.

Throop's contention that he
pleaded guilty last January without
being warned of the consequences
of his act and that he was illegally
sentenced by Circuit Judge Joyce at
Belleville last March 1 was dis-
missed by the Appellate Court as
"unsubstantiated."

Philip Listman, Throop's
attorney, said this morning
it was likely a second appeal
would be taken to the Supreme
Court. His decision will be made
after a conference with Throop.

Listman's contentions on appeal
were that the trial court erred in
admonishing Throop of the conse-
quences of his plea of guilty, that it
failed to hear testimony in aggra-
vation and mitigation of the offense
charged, that it considered improv-
per evidence in opposition to his
plea of guilty, and that all other
legal requirements had been met
for these reasons, it erred in not al-
lowing him to withdraw the plea of
guilty and substitute a plea of not
guilty.

Appellate Court's Opinion.
In an opinion written by Pres-
iding Justice Edwards, the Appel-
late Court held that Throop had
been properly admonished, "after
which he persisted in entering a
plea of guilty," and that all other
legal requirements had been met
by Judge Joyce in entering sentence.

When the Post-Dispatch learned
of extensive bribery in connection
with scaling down of assessments
on St. Clair County, it confronted
Throop with the evidence. On Feb.
20, 1933, he decided to confess and
throw himself on the mercy of the
authorities. He was taken by
Post-Dispatch reporters to Spring-
field and before Attorney General
Kerner made a detailed statement
of bribes solicited and received by
himself, and charged several others
with complicity in the transac-
tions.

He was held in jail without bond
at his own request, frequently ex-
pressing his intention of "going all
the way with the State," and testi-
fied before the grand jury. As a
result of his testimony, an indict-
ment charging conspiracy to accept
bribe was voted against him, Frank
P. McKane, member of the
Board of Review; Arthur P.
O'Leary, former chairman of the
board; Charles E. Melvin, member
of the Board of Assessors, and Ed-
ward J. Delmore, vice-president and
auditor of the Hunter Packing Co.
A second indictment, charging
forgery, was returned against Frank
Parker, a former handy man and
confidential agent employed by
Throop's Call Printing Co. of
East St. Louis.

Refusal to Testify.
Subsequent to his plea of guilty,
Throop changed his mind and re-
fused to testify in the case. As a
result, the State was forced to drop
the charges against McKane,
O'Leary, Delmore and Melvin.
State's Attorney Zerweck charged
that improper influences and threats
of bodily harm were employed in
changing Throop from a penitent
and willing prosecution witness into
a defendant determined to assert
his constitutional rights to the full-
est.

This was in February, after
Throop already had pleaded guilty.
It was in March that Judge Joyce
passed sentence, after refusing to
allow him to withdraw his plea.
Parker, who fled after having
to St. Louis newspaper a set of
letters indicating that Throop was
engaged in tax grafting, was ar-
rested last June in St. Joseph, Mo.
A few days after he was returned
to Illinois he made a further state-
ment of tax graft maneuverings on
the East Side, the content of which
was held secret by Attorney-Gen-
eral Kerner.

The Attorney-General, however,
announced that his disclosures jus-
tified a reopening of the investiga-
tion which ultimately would be con-
sidered by a special grand jury.
Parker is now being held, at his
own request, in the penitentiary at
Joliet.

Throop, 57 years old, resides with
his family at 1111 N. 1st St., St. Louis.

**Builder's Home
In Deer Creek
Village Bombed**

Ten-Room Dwelling Under
Construction at 36 Fair
Oaks for Robert M.
Berkley Damaged \$2500

A 10-room home being built at 36
Fair Oaks, Deer Creek Village, for
Robert M. Berkley, head of a con-
struction firm bearing his name,
was bombed last night.

Berkley told reporters he was
unable to account for the attack,
and estimated the damage at \$2500,
covered by insurance. He said
that, although his company oper-
ated "open shop," he had construct-
ed 150 buildings, the majority in
St. Louis County, without any
previous trouble.

The explosion, at 7:45 o'clock,
jarred the village and brought
neighbors hurrying to the scene.
The bomb had been placed in a
bath tub on the second floor. The
blast shattered windows, tore down
new plaster, bulged the sloping
shingle roof and knocked a 5x10-
foot section of bricks out of the
front wall. There was no damage
to adjacent property.

**WORKERS KILL SIX
STRIKERS TRYING TO
CLOSE TEXTILE MILL**

'Flying Squadron' at Work Closing Mills in South

**30 WOUNDED
IN EMPLOYEES'
FIGHT WITH
FLYING SQUAD**

Invaders Fired on and
Driven Away at Honea
Path, S. C., Plant—Of-
ficer Shoots Man to
Death at Greenville.

REQUESTS MADE
FOR MARTIAL LAW

Governor Refuses to Com-
ply, Except as Last Re-
sult—Three Killed Yes-
terday in Rioting in
Georgia.

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 6.—
Seven persons were shot to death
and 30 were wounded in early morn-
ing textile strike disturbances in
the Carolinas today. Three per-
sons were killed in strike distur-
bances in Georgia yesterday.

Six strikers were shot to death
at Honea Path, S. C., when a "fly-
ing squadron" of strike agitators
clashed with workers at the Chiquila
mill.

Those killed at Honea Path were
members of a Belton (S. C.) band
of strikers who sought to force the
mill to close. They were: Bill
Knight, Lee Crawford, R. Thomas
Yarborough, Ira Davis, Claude Can-
non and Maxie Peterson.

Many of the wounded were taken
to Anderson, S. C., hospitals. At
least 10 were seriously injured. Others
with minor wounds left the scene
without medical attention.

Killing at Greenville.
At the Dunean mill in Greenville,
John Black, a strike sympathizer,
was shot at times and killed by Bob
Putnam, a special deputy employed
by the mill. It was reported. Put-
nam, arrested, said he fired in self-
defense when Black attacked him
with a knife.

L. O. Hammett, president of the
mill at Honea Path, said he could
not learn who started the firing
there. The mill was preparing to
open when pickets arrived, de-
manding that it remain closed. The
management delayed the opening as
its employees gathered outside, and
a few moments later a dispute
broke out between the opposing
groups.

The gunfire lasted only a few
minutes, after which members of
the flying squadron retreated, Ham-
mett said.

Hammett said he would not open
the mill today.

Sheriff Tells of Fight.
Sheriff W. A. Clamp described
the brief fight at Honea Path.
"I was standing in the middle of
the crowd—there were about 250
or 300 all told," he said. "The
workers and strikers had been ar-
guing for about an hour. We were
watching the situation and doing
all we could to quiet it."

"I was holding one of the work-
ers to keep him from getting at
some of the strikers. Suddenly, a
man was knocked down. I think
he was an officer. I don't know
who hit him."

"Then, the firing started. I don't
know who shot first. I didn't see
all the men out there and there
were only a few women. In a
minute, it seemed everybody was
shooting. Bullets kicked up
around my feet. They were shoot-
ing pistols, rifles and shotguns."

One Woman Wounded.
"From what I can learn, all the
men killed were strikers. Most of
the wounded were strikers. Maybe
one or two workers were hurt, but
we haven't been able to check up
on them."

"The firing lasted just a couple
of minutes. There wasn't time to
do much. I was lucky to get out
of it alive."

"One woman got a flesh wound
in the arm. Several others, strikers,
were pretty badly hurt."

"When the shooting stopped, the
strikers started running away. In a
minute or so, they had all disap-
peared and only the workers were
left. They walked around while we
picked up the dead and wounded."

Gov. Blackwood of South Carolina
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

**ALUMINUM CO.
AGREES TO DEAL
WITH A. F. L. UNION**

If Approved by Employees,
Agreement to End Strike
Will be Effective for Six
Months.

**SOVIET DEBT NEGOTIATIONS
WITH U. S. COLLAPSE**

Latest Discussion of Settlement
Terms Unsatisfactory, State
Department Announces.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Soviet-
American negotiations for a settle-
ment of debts and claims totaling
more than \$500,000,000 virtually
collapsed today as a result of another
unsatisfactory discussion of settle-
ment terms between Assistant Sec-
retary of State Moore and Alexan-
der Troyanovsky, the Soviet Am-
bassador.

The State Department issued a
statement today in which it said
that Moore, Troyanovsky and Rob-
ert F. Kelley, chief of the Eastern
European division, held a long con-
ference last night which "was with-
out any satisfactory result what-
ever." Acting Secretary Moore, in
the statement, repeated that under
existing circumstances "it was not
possible to be optimistic that any
agreement will be reached."

"We have gone the limit in mak-
ing concessions on the material
questions involved," Moore an-
nounced, "and are convinced that
to go further would be an unthink-
able sacrifice of the public interest."

**BICYCLE SHOP OWNER KILLS
SELF IN TOWER GROVE PARK**

Shoots Himself When Seated on
Bench; Had Been Despondent,
Widow Says.

After riding his bicycle to Tower
Grove Park this morning, Julius
Schaefer, proprietor of a bicycle
shop at 1823 South Broadway, shot
and killed himself as he sat on a
bench near the Kingshighway en-
trance.

The body was found by a motorist
shortly before 10 o'clock. Schaefer,
54 years old, lived above his shop
with his wife, Marie. Mrs. Schaefer,
who identified the body at the
mortuary, said her husband had been
despondent and had threatened sui-
cide.

**FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT;
WARMER, FAIR TOMORROW**

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 70 8 a. m. 63
2 a. m. 70 9 a. m. 63
3 a. m. 69 10 a. m. 63
4 a. m. 67 11 a. m. 63
5 a. m. 66 12 noon 63
6 a. m. 65 1 p. m. 62
7 a. m. 63 2 p. m. 62
8 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 62
9 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 62
10 a. m. 63 5 p. m. 62
11 a. m. 63 6 p. m. 62
12 noon 63 7 p. m. 62
1 p. m. 63 8 p. m. 62
2 p. m. 63 9 p. m. 62
3 p. m. 63 10 p. m. 62
4 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 62
5 p. m. 63 12 midnight 62
6 p. m. 63 1 a. m. 62
7 p. m. 63 2 a. m. 62
8 p. m. 63 3 a. m. 62
9 p. m. 63 4 a. m. 62
10 p. m. 63 5 a. m. 62
11 p. m. 63 6 a. m. 62
12 midnight 63 7 a. m. 62
1 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 62
2 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 62
3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 62
4 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 62
5 a. m. 63 12 noon 62
6 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 62
7 a. m. 63 2 p. m. 62
8 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 62
9 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 62
10 a. m. 63 5 p. m. 62
11 a. m. 63 6 p. m. 62
12 noon 63 7 p. m. 62
1 p. m. 63 8 p. m. 62
2 p. m. 63 9 p. m. 62
3 p. m. 63 10 p. m. 62
4 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 62
5 p. m. 63 12 midnight 62
6 p. m. 63 1 a. m. 62
7 p. m. 63 2 a. m. 62
8 p. m. 63 3 a. m. 62
9 p. m. 63 4 a. m. 62
10 p. m. 63 5 a. m. 62
11 p. m. 63 6 a. m. 62
12 midnight 63 7 a. m. 62
1 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 62
2 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 62
3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 62
4 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 62
5 a. m. 63 12 noon 62
6 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 62
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8 a. m. 63 3 p. m. 62
9 a. m. 63 4 p. m. 62
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3 p. m. 63 10 p. m. 62
4 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 62
5 p. m. 63 12 midnight 62
6 p. m. 63 1 a. m. 62
7 p. m. 63 2 a. m. 62
8 p. m. 63 3 a. m. 62
9 p. m. 63 4 a. m. 62
10 p. m. 63 5 a. m. 62
11 p. m. 63 6 a. m. 62
12 midnight 63 7 a. m. 62
1 a. m. 63 8 a. m. 62
2 a. m. 63 9 a. m. 62
3 a. m. 63 10 a. m. 62
4 a. m. 63 11 a. m. 62
5 a. m. 63 12 noon 62
6 a. m. 63 1 p. m. 62
7 a. m. 63 2 p. m. 62
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10 a. m. 63 5 p. m. 62
11 a. m. 63 6 p. m. 62
12 noon 63 7 p. m. 62
1 p. m. 63 8 p. m. 62
2 p. m. 63 9 p. m. 62
3 p. m. 63 10 p. m. 62
4 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 62
5 p. m. 63 12 midnight 62
6 p. m. 63 1 a. m. 62
7 p. m. 63 2 a. m. 62
8 p. m. 63 3 a. m. 62
9 p. m. 63 4 a. m. 62
10 p. m. 63 5 a. m. 62
11 p. m. 63 6 a. m. 62
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4 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 62
5 p. m. 63 12 midnight 62
6 p. m. 63 1 a. m. 62
7 p. m. 63 2 a. m. 62
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2 p. m. 63 9 p. m. 62
3 p. m. 63 10 p. m. 62
4 p. m. 63 11 p. m. 62
5 p. m. 63 12 midnight 62
6 p. m. 63 1 a. m. 62
7 p. m. 63 2

MAJORITY UNION AGAIN UPHELD AS SOLE BARGAINER

Federal Board Directs Lamp
Concern to Negotiate
Only With Metal Polish-
ers' International.

QUOTES COMPANY'S LETTER ON ISSUE

Threatens to Ask for Re-
moval of Blue Eagle If
Order Is Not Obeyed
Within Ten Days.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The
Guide Lamp Co. of Anderson, Ind.,
was notified by the National Labor
Relations Board yesterday that un-
less it recognized the Metal Polish-
ers International Union as the ex-
clusive agency of its employees with-
in 10 days, the case would be re-
ferred to the N.R.A. for Blue Eagle
removal.

In a decision similar to the order
in the case of the Houde Engineer-
ing Co. of Buffalo, last week, the
board held that the Anderson Co.
had violated the recovery act in re-
fusing to recognize the Metal Polish-
ers International Union as the ex-
clusive agency of its employees in col-
lective bargaining.

In accordance with the precedent
set in the Houde "majority rule"
order, the board said "we cannot
escape the conclusion that bargain-
ing with a minority group would
effectively nullify the efforts of the
majority."

A plant election was won by the
International Union over the Guide
Employees Association, 329 to 286.
Prior view of company.

The decision in the case
held that a union affiliated with the
American Federation of Labor
should represent all the plant em-
ployees after winning an election
over the company union.

The Guide Co. like the Houde
concern, maintained that a minority
of its employees belonging to an
"inside" union should have a
voice in making working agree-
ments.

The board emphasized a letter
written by the company to the
union last October. In this letter
the company asserted that the Em-
ployees Association represented a ma-
jority of its employees. The letter
said:

"If we begin the practice of ne-
gotiating with each group which
presents itself, we will not be com-
plying with the provisions of the
N.R.A. and a great deal of con-
fusion would result. If there is any
complaint or grievance which you
wish to present, we shall be glad
to consider it, but any negotiation
or collective bargaining must be
with the committee representing the
great majority of our employees."

"Reluctance to Bargaining Collec-
tively."

In its opinion, the board said that
"the company's insistence upon bar-
gaining with the minority employees
association seems to the board es-
sentially a reluctance to bargain
collectively at all."

The decision said that "The
Guide Employees' Association, as
company representatives, testified
at the hearing, was initiated by the
company itself in September, 1933.
According to the by-laws its pur-
pose is to 'promote co-operation be-
tween the Guide Lamp Corporation
with its employees with respect to
hours of labor, wage rates and
working conditions.'"

"We cannot escape the conclusion
that bargaining with a minority
group of this sort would effectively
nullify the efforts of the majority."

**CONFESSES KILLING PRISONER
WHO BROKE JAIL WITH HIM**

Maryland Man Says They Quarreled
Over Auto He Was Supposed to
Supply.

By the Associated Press.
CENTREVILLE, Md., Sept. 6.—
Robert (Shanghai) Wilson, charged
with the murder of a fellow prison-
er, Fred Moore, after the two had
escaped from the Centreville jail,
last night confessed the murder.
He said the two quarreled and he
struck Moore with a club in self-
defense.

Wilson Moore and a third pris-
oner, Gilbert Williams, escaped
from the Centreville jail Aug. 22,
but Williams returned and spread
the alarm. Wilson was captured the
same afternoon, but Moore was
missing until his decomposed body
was found near Centreville.

"I had promised to get a car for
our getaway and could not. We
had a quarrel over the car and a
fight started," Wilson said.

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House Bombed in Deer Creek Village



DAMAGED \$2500 when hole was blown through roof and interior smashed up.

Workers Kill 6 Strikers In Fight at Textile Mill

Continued From Page One.

was urged from numerous sides to
declare martial law, but said he
would do so only as a last resort.
Hones Path authorities had asked
for troops prior to today's outbreak
but had been told that all troops
were needed at other points.

Gov. Blackwood said it would take
3000 or 4000 soldiers to enforce a
martial law order; that it would in-
terfere with the civil life of the
State; that he did not have suffi-
cient troops, and would not issue
such an order unless it could be en-
forced.

Hones Path is a community of
2740 in the western part of
south Carolina, about 18 miles east
of Anderson, one of the larger mil-
l centers of the State. The com-
munity is built around the Chiquola
mill, which has about 700 employees.

**TWO KILLED, 20 HURT
AT TRION (GA.) MILL**

By the Associated Press.
TRION, Ga., Sept. 6.—Two men
were killed and more than 20 were
injured in a fight yesterday after-
noon between strike sympathizers
and special deputies at the Trion
Cotton Mill.

W. M. Hix, Deputy Sheriff, and
J. V. Blacklock of Rome, Ga., a strike
sympathizer, were fatally injured.
Harvey Burnette, also of Rome,
was seriously wounded. Others who
suffered serious gunshot or club in-
juries were: V. H. Allen, Clyde
Chapman and Charles Carbin, all of
Rome; and Frank Campbell of Tri-
on; V. H. Clyde, Mac Harris, Hamp
Plemmons, Bill Deal and G. L. Ball.
The latter two were said to have
been badly beaten.

Jim Parrish, one of 46 special
deputies sworn in to guard the mill,
said Deputies Granville Ball, Buster
Brown and Robert Bowers were on
duty when a group of strike sym-
pathizers from Rome walked up to
them at the mill door and said:
"Buddies, why don't you give up
your guns and join our side?"

The deputy said the officers re-
fused, whereupon the visitors un-
dertook to disarm them. He said
they took Bowers' pistol and then
carried Ball to the corner of the
mill. Ball got out his pistol and
started shooting. Parrish said. Two
men were wounded.

After the shooting, the visitors de-
manded of Chief of Police Arthur
Bloodworth that Ball be arrested,
but the chief said he was not in the
mill. The strike sympathizers
pressed their demands to be allowed
to go into the mill and arrest Ball.
Parrish said. They entered the mill
hall and went into an office where
Bloodworth, Hix and Jim Young
were stationed.

Parrish said the group advanced
and made a rush for Hix, who pro-
duced a pistol at Hix and shot him
again as he slumped on a table.
Hix walked to the second floor of
the mill before he fell.

**Crowd Takes Arrested Organizer
From Police at Warren, R. I.**

WARREN, R. I., Sept. 7.—The
police and pickets clashed yester-
day at the gates of the King Philip
plant of the Berkshire Spinning Co.
A few minutes before opening
time, when Warren police and spe-
cial officers were on guard at the
entrances to the plant, about 200
members of a "flying squadron" of
pickets swept up to the gates in
automobiles. They were joined by
other groups until they numbered
some 2000.

A special officer ordered the
pickets to keep moving. Marrianno
Bishop, head of the Fall River
Textile Council and United Textile
Workers of America organizer, was
arrested when he began talking
with the special deputy.

The visitors attacked with their
flats and in the melee Bishop was
flung loose and returned to his accom-

panions. The police used clubs and
tear gas to break up the crowd.

**One Killed at Augusta, Ga., When
Pickets Attack Policeman.**

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 6.—Sur-
rounded by pickets while trying to
disperse a mill crowd, Floyd Baird,
an Augusta policeman yesterday
shot his way out. Three persons
were wounded, one fatally.

Leon Carroll, 27 years old, a
striker, suffered a bullet wound in
the stomach from which he died
today. Walter Hutto, 33, was shot
in the back and Walter Kennedy
in the head and hip. The shooting
occurred at the Enterprise mill.
At the Sibley mill, a short dis-
tance away, officers arrested 23
persons and for the third time in
two days used tear gas to disperse
a crowd.

The Enterprise mill had operated
on the morning shift and just be-
fore the workers began filing out
of the mill at 2:45 p. m., a brick
was thrown from a crowd at the
mill entrance. The brick struck
Baird on the head.

Lieut. M. O. Matthews said Baird
rushed into the crowd to make an
arrest and that several men
"ganged" him, threw him to the
ground, beat him with their fists
and, yelling and cursing, ripped off
part of his uniform. Baird started
shooting from the ground.
Two men later invaded the hospi-
tal and attempted to enter Baird's
room, but when they saw he was
under guard they fled.
The Enterprise and Sibley mills
resumed operations this morning.

STREET MEETINGS FORBIDDEN IN TEACHERS' PUPILS' STRIKE

Scranton (Pa.) Directors Demand
Parents Send 3400 Children
Back to School.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 6.—Ma-
jority members of the Old Forge
Borough School Board, their outer
denied by court order, today de-
manded that parents send 3400
striking children back to their
classes. Yesterday for the
second day there were street fights
and parades of parents and pupils
in sympathy with striking teach-
ers.

Street gatherings were forbidden
by a Sheriff's proclamation and
state police and deputies patrolled
the town in an effort to restore
order.

The "stand" of the directors in
refusing to restore jobs to teach-
ers dismissed after teachers
strikes last year was praised by Dr.
James N. Rule, State Superinten-
dent of Public Instruction, in a
telegram.

The court decision says that evi-
dence presented by taxpayers and
Minority Director Anthony Gio-
dano is insufficient to warrant re-
moval of the majority board mem-
bers, on charges of violating the
State school code.

While the decision was pending
the board dismissed 23 teachers.
This started the strike.

**ROOSEVELT LEAVES ON AUTO
TRIP ACROSS HUDSON RIVER**

Rail Co-ordinator Eastman Goes
With Him to Bear Mountain
State Park.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6.—
President Roosevelt, accompanied
by Joseph B. Eastman, Federal rail
co-ordinator, departed shortly after
11 o'clock today on a motor trip
across the Hudson River to Bear
Mountain State Park. Before leav-
ing he conferred briefly with Prof.
Irving Fisher of Yale University.

The President had luncheon yester-
day with Cardinal Mundelein of
Chicago, who called on his way to
Europe, and with Fred Dearing,
Ambassador to Peru, and Mrs.
Dearing.

Lord Iliffe, British publisher, was
a guest at the regular press con-
ference, during which President
Roosevelt questioned him about the
labor attitude abroad. Lord Iliffe
said that the principle of collective
bargaining as set forth in section
7A of the National Recovery Act
was recognized in England by cap-
ital and labor.

**SOVIET STRATOSPHERE BALLOON
BURNS WHILE BEING INFLATED**

Attempt to Set New Record Is Pre-
vented by Blaze at Mos-
cow Airport.

MOSCOW, Sept. 6.—An attempt
to break the stratosphere flight
record which was to have been
made at dawn today was prevented
by a fire at Frunze Airport which
destroyed the balloon, the same one
which broke the stratosphere re-
cord in September, 1933, by reach-
ing an altitude of more than 10
miles.

The fire occurred from an un-
determined cause while the bal-
loon was being inflated. No one
was injured.

Socialist Meetings Tonight.

The Socialist party will hold three
meetings at 8 o'clock tonight. P.
W. Preisler, Eleventh District non-
inee for Congress, will speak at
Ninth street and Lafayette avenue;
George Duemler, nominee for Judge
of the Supreme Court, will address
a meeting at Mississippi and Park
avenues, and R. S. Sanders, Con-
gressional nominee from the Thirtieth
district, will talk at Twenty-
fifth and Salisbury streets.

**ALUMINUM CO.
AGREES TO DEAL
WITH A. F. L. UNION**

Continued From Page One.
Louis plant of the Aluminum Ore
Co. to go back to work. Ray F.
Rucker, general superintendent,
said work might be resumed to-
morrow or Saturday.

Arthur H. Curtis, president of the
local union, said he had received in-
structions from the national union
that the men should be prepared to
return to their jobs tomorrow. He
said he found many of the employes
at the plant this morning, in happy
mood and ready to go to work.

The plant has been closed com-
pletely since it was closed last year
never happened before, plans for
getting it back into operation must
be studied.

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ey you save by phoning us for
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ARBITRATION ONLY WITH MILLS SHUT, UNION HEAD SAYS

Continued From Page One.

completely over to the service of
mill management, like mercenaries.
Offers to Police Mills.

"Now, for the United Textile
Workers of America, I make this
proposal and you can call it a chal-
lenge if you like: If the President
will bring about agreement among
the Governors that our members
shall be deputized to enforce law
there will be law enforcement.

"There will not be another single
episode of violence, because we will
see to it that those officials who
have been guilty of killings are
kept in bounds and under control.
We will police the industry and
do it right without harming a sin-
gle person and, regardless of that,
the moment the mills are all closed
and we are able to devote our ef-
forts to that end, we shall police
the mills anyway and preserve or-
der. That will be not later than
one week from today."

The board named by President
Roosevelt at Hyde Park yesterday
is made up besides Winant of Ray-
mond V. Ingersoll, borough presi-
dent of Brooklyn, and Marion
Smith, Atlanta attorney and son of
the late Hoke Smith, former United
States Senator and Governor. It
is directed to report to the Secre-
tary of Labor not later than Oct. 1.
George A. Sloan, president of the
Cotton Textile Institute, said the
board would receive "the utmost
respect" from the employers.

Strike Spreads Swiftly.

The strike spread swiftly yester-
day, attended by fighting that re-
sulted in two deaths and injuries to
40 persons. Many more mills
closed.

Approximately 360,000 workers
had joined the strike as it entered
its fourth day, an Associated Press
survey showed. This would indicate
that the walkout was approximately
50 per cent effective over the en-
tire cotton, woolen and silk indus-
try, which normally employs about
650,000 workers.

This figure was challenged, how-
ever, by both union leaders and
manufacturers. The former said the
number now on strike had reached
450,000. Employers, although mak-
ing no estimates of the number
idle, contended the total was less
by far.

Strike leaders continued their
drive to close more plants and to
add more workers to the walkout.
They organized a prepared state-
ment, which said if officialdom wants
to arouse all of the bitterness that
can be aroused in the million men
and women who make up the tex-
tile army, a continuance of today's
shootings will do just that.

Board to Study Both Sides.

The board of inquiry is directed
to investigate the complaints of the
textile workers and the problems
of the employers, and to "consider
ways and means of meeting said
problems and complaints." It is also
authorized to act, on request of the
parties to the dispute, as a board
of voluntary arbitration or to se-
lect an arbitrator.

The board was appointed by the
President at the suggestion of
Lloyd Garrison, chairman of the
National Labor Relations Board,
who said he and his associates had
concluded the public interest could
best be served if the board kept
itself free from mediation activi-
ties.

Gorman said arbitration involved
agreement to advance that the
board's decision will be final, and
that the union was unwilling to
present to enter into such an agree-
ment. He said the strikers would
"stay out until we get concessions
from the mill owners."

"Our efforts are now directed at
organizing the strike so that we
will be in a position to negotiate
a settlement when the time comes,"
he said. "I hope the board's inquiry
may clarify the facts and the is-
sues and lead to a fair settle-
ment."

In North and South Carolina,
troops were on duty. Gov. Ehring-
haus of North Carolina ordered Ad-
jutant-General J. Van B. Mette to
"use such troops as are necessary
to preserve order." National Guard-
men have been stationed at mill
centers in South Carolina since
Monday.

Manufacturers made charges of
"intimidation" as "flying squad-
rons" of union members went from
plant to plant, forcing shutdowns
that added thousands to the ranks
of the strikers.

In New England, where the walk-
out Tuesday was disappointing to
union leaders. The strike gained
strength. The walkout effectively
shut up the larger textile centers
of Fall River and New Bedford,
with 40,000 idle, and spread into

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Girl Addressing Textile Strike Rally



MISS STELLA MASKWA, Union organizer of Pawtucket, R. I., was one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting of textile workers in Liberty Park at Manchester, N. H.

the mills of the Blackstone Valley
of Rhode Island, said today: "All other
questions have been replaced by
one paramount issue: 10 lives have
been needlessly sacrificed in con-
flict over the inalienable right to
work."

"Are the men and women of the
country free to work?" Sloan asked
in a statement. "Will the consti-
tuted authorities permit a lawless
group to set up invisible super-
government, imperiling life, liberty
and property, the freedom of speech
and the freedom of the average man
and woman to go about his daily
occupation without fear? It is un-
mistakably clear that the great ma-
jority of employees in the industry
wish to continue work. In com-
munity after community, every em-
ployee of the mills desires to con-
tinue at work. Widespread terror
threatens that right."

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto.
By the Associated Press.
ATHERTON, Mo., Sept. 6.—Two
Independence (Mo.) High School
girls were killed and two boys were
seriously injured today when their
machine was struck by a Santa Fe
passenger train. The dead: Nelda
Lee Hancock, 15 years old, daugh-
ter of Mrs. Marion Hancock, and
Marquette Berry, 17, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Berry. Wesley
Bilquist, 17, and his brother, Dan,
15, sons of George Bilquist, were
injured.

The President has named a
board of mediation. We believe the
President understands our problem.
We believe his move is intended to
help. But unless we stand our
ground it will not help. The strike
goes on full force!

"Move into the mills that are still
operating. Anyone working now is
a worse enemy than the bosses.
Those who work after today must
be known as scabs. Get the mills
closed."

**Employers' Head Says Terrorism
Threatens Workers' Rights.**
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—George A.

War Secretary Says Promises
Calls Are Causing Prejudice
Against Army.

By the Associated Press.
RANTAR ARSENAL N. J., Sept. 6.—
Secretary of War George D. Goetz
last night said the nation needs
a larger, more effective regular
army and advised caution against
the promiscuous use of the National
Guard in civic and industrial ca-
putes.

The Secretary, who came here for
the concluding four days of the
Army's war game maneuvers
against an imaginary enemy, ar-
rived, he thought the regular
army was not adequately equipped
and advocated increasing its
strength from 125,000 to 165,000
men.

Speaking of the use of the Na-
tional Guard in civic troubles, he
said: "I believe much existing pre-
judice against the army is due to the
use of the National Guard on strike
duty. As a general policy, great
care should be taken in calling on
the National Guard and it should
be done unless it is absolutely
necessary."

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ing September 10. Telephone FOrest
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ity. If you know good value you'll make it a point to buy two
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new Bourbon Browns and, of course, black in many new styles.

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TON GARMET UNION STRIKE ORDER

Executive Board Votes for
Walkout Oct. 1—50,000
Affected at Start.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union today voted a strike, effective Oct. 1, in the cotton garment industry, which is expected to affect 50,000 workers in the beginning of the new year.

The union officers said the only way of averting the strike would be for the employers to agree to their stand in refusing to make any concession.

The union officers said the only way of averting the strike would be for the employers to agree to their stand in refusing to make any concession.

Against Wide Use
Of Militia in Strikes

Secretary Says Promiscuous
Calls Are Causing Prejudice
Against Army.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Secretary of War George Dyer tonight said the nation needs a more effective regular army and advised caution against promiscuous use of the National Guard in civil and industrial disturbances.

Counting Courses
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ALDERMEN REVISE SALES TAX, YIELD REDUCED ONE-HALF

Bi-Partisan Committee
Eliminates Manufacturers
and Wholesalers From
Levy.

MEASURE BEFORE
BOARD ON MONDAY

Revenue for Three Years
Now Estimated at
\$12,000,000 — Other
Changes in Bill.

Final approval was given the bill for a general city sales tax by the special bipartisan Revenue Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday, after several changes, including the elimination of wholesalers and manufacturers from the tax, leaving it to apply only to retail sales and services.

Estimate on Sales.
Carter W. Atkins, director of the research bureau, told the committee that retail sales in the city amount to \$275,000,000 a year.

Also the committee agreed on a change in the disposition of the tax proceeds. It provided for a sufficient portion of the proceeds to be set aside to meet the needs of the bond sinking fund, beyond the revenue raised for that fund by the property tax.

Money Needed for Bonds.
Unless more money is provided to support the May bonds they cannot be issued, and if they are not issued, the city will be forced to withdraw \$5,291,000 in grants made in connection with them.

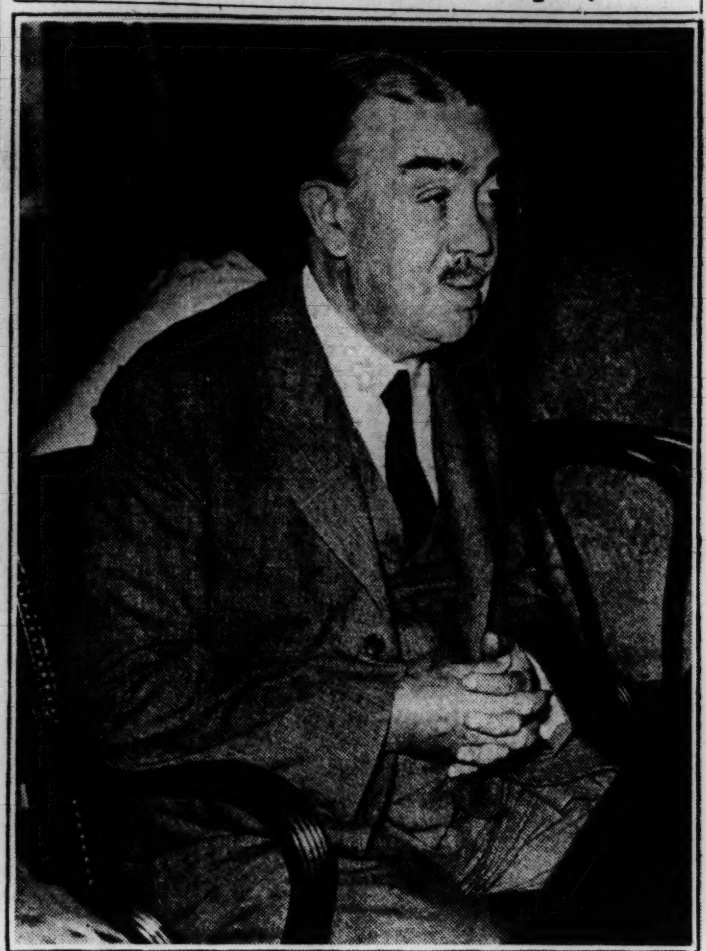
In the discussion of limiting the sales tax to retail sales, Counselor Hay pointed out that the tax, if applied to all sales, might be pyramided to 6 per cent on articles produced, wholesaled and retailed locally.

Quarterly Reports of Sales.
The committee changed the bill to provide for quarterly instead of monthly reports of sales and eliminated a provision for revenue stamps to show tax payments.

Mayor Dickmann received 225 letters Tuesday and yesterday, protesting against the sales tax. His staff looked up the occupations of the writers and found that many of them were bookkeepers, clerks or stenographers for wholesalers and retailers in the Washington avenue shopping district.

Many of the communications were in the same tone and many were on the same stationery.

Witness in Munitions Inquiry



HENRY R. CARSE, President of the Electric Boat Co., manufacturer of submarines, was the first to be questioned by the special Senate Committee investigating international trade in war materials.

"METHODS PRETTY ROTTEN," WAR BOAT SELLER ADMITS

Continued From Page One.

ods that might not be considered ethical," asked Senator Bone (Dem.), Washington. "That's correct," Spear answered.

Clark then brought out that Electric Boat and Vickers still were interested in Spanish business "despite the fact the Spanish kicked out Zaharoff's cousin, King Alfonso."

Clark produced correspondence to show Electric Boat sought in 1923 to obtain the aid of the American State Department in furthering the bid of its Italian ally for Italian business.

Leland Harrison, Assistant Secretary of State, replied the American Ambassador to Italy had been authorized to render "appropriate assistance" that he might consider warranted, "having in mind the interest of this Government in the limitation of armaments."

The propaganda efforts of Koster were depicted in other correspondence. "For this purpose," said Koster, "funds may be necessary from time to time, and would request you to authorize me to do the necessary in a reasonable and rational way."

"Another case of doing the needful," observed Clark.

More South American Testimony Indicated.
The committee expects to turn to further evidence that American concern did business behind the scenes of the Pan-American Conference last winter at Montevideo.

Saying he expected to show how munitions men worked at Montevideo, Senator Nye said there is pretty good authority that may or may not be developed, indicating that, while statements were at work on one side of the curtain trying to accomplish understanding and peace and to get together in those South American countries, on the other side of the same curtain at work were representatives of munitions makers, writing orders that were occasioned by such fear and suspicion as they were able to build up in the minds of neighboring countries down there.

Chairman Nye also told reporters he would present evidence that American concern co-operated with foreign munitions makers in disseminating armament propaganda in Europe.

Information Available.
The committee has the assurance of President Roosevelt that there will be no interference with its profit study. It had received word that certain Government department and munitions manufacturers' representatives wanted to confer with it about keeping some evidence from open hearings. The group met in executive session, but the representatives did not appear. Committee members said that at first some of the Government departments had been reluctant to turn over certain activities of munitions manufacturers, but that President Roosevelt had sent word to make the information available.

After winding up with the Electric Boat Co., Senator Pope (Dem.) Idaho, plans to switch the inquiry into the Driggs Ordnance & Engineering Co. and the reported use of the American naval cruiser Raleigh as a "show-case" in 1929 in an effort to sell Turkey a special type of anti-aircraft gun.

U. S. Navy Officer.
An American Ambassador and other high Government officials were disclosed yesterday to have helped this country's biggest submarine builder sell its wares in South America. The committee heard testimony that Edwin Morgan, former Ambassador to Brazil, had aided the Electric Boat Co. back in 1922.

A letter from Morgan to Frederick E. Chapin, company repre-

sentative, was put in the record, in which the Ambassador said he had consulted Luis Aubry, South American submarine salesman, over a three-month period. He added that the American naval mission would be consulted before further orders were given.

Electric Boat, which is allied with the British armament firm, Vickers, Ltd., to dominate world submarine building, was shown by evidence to have been aided in South America not only by Morgan but also by American naval missions to Brazil and Peru.

It developed further that the concern paid for a passage to Europe in 1928 for the wife of "Admiral" Howe, former head of the American Naval Mission to Peru, and her son. Navy records show that Capt. Alfred G. Howe was head of the Peruvian naval mission from 1926 to 1928. This episode was disclosed in a letter written by Henry R. Carse, president of the boat company, to Spear.

Carse's letter mentioned "an other outlay," and asked if the Leviathan fare was "extra." He promised to refresh his memory and clear up the matter.

It had been testified earlier that Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, also former head of the Naval Mission to Peru, was favorably disposed toward Electric Boat. Woodward agreed letters showed, that he would ask the navy to send any inspectors to Peru that Electric Boat might recommend. The inspectors' duty would be to approve for the Peruvian Government the submarines sold by Electric Boat.

Both Spear and Carse told the committee frankly that they overlooked few details in an effort to develop the South American business. Some of their activities included:

Protests to State Department officials that Germany was violating the Treaty of Versailles by attempting to sell submarines in South America.

A representation to Vickers that Japanese submarine builders might be violating contracts with Vickers through plans to acquire South American business. Electric said it understood the Japanese had agreed to stay out of other markets.

Efforts by Carse and other company officials to persuade United States bankers to help finance South American loans that were to be used for munitions purchases.

GARGOYLES BEING REMOVED FROM ARCADE BUILDING

Facing on Structure Cracking Due to Corrosion of Steel Supports.

A dozen gargoyles which have peered north and east from the cornice of the 18-story Arcade Building at Olive and Eighth streets since 1919, are being taken down from their lofty perches.

The terra cotta facing of the building has begun to crack dangerously, and this week work started on the replacement of the facing with an as yet unchosen material. This necessitated removal of the gargoyles.

Corrosion of steel angles under the facing caused the cracking, according to Alfred Monech, contractor in charge.

ACCIDENT VERDICT IN DEATH OF EAST ST. LOUIS VETERAN

Body of Benjamin H. Capps Found in Acreway Saturday With Skull Fractured.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today at East St. Louis in the death of Benjamin H. Capps, 35-year-old World War veteran, who was found dead of a fractured skull Saturday in a basement acreway at the rear of 609 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis.

Capps, who lived at 312A North Seventh street, East St. Louis, apparently had fallen into the acreway, a distance of 20 feet, while on his way home. He had cashed a \$75 compensation check Saturday morning. When found he had 50 cents in his pocket.

APPELLATE COURT RULES A. J. THROOP MUST SERVE TERM

Continued From Page One.

his wife and three children in Prospect Park on the bluffs east of St. Louis. Prior to his disclosures of tax graft he was prominent in civic affairs in East St. Louis and was active in Boy Scout work.

It showed young Leguia was not get \$20,000 each on two submarines to be sold to Peruvians. The deal fell through, though, for lack of financing. Carse said he did give Leguia money to represent the firm in Venezuela.

Spear said the commissions were necessary "because of an old Spanish custom." "But they don't think it is bribery," he said. "Although some might call it that."

"Perfidious Activities."
Spear, in a letter in 1928, said: "It is not that the pernicious activities of our State Department have put the brake on armament orders from Peru by forcing the resumption of formal diplomatic relations with Chile."

In correspondence introduced, Aubry told how Peruvian officials in the United States were arranging a ceremony for the launching of two river gunboats sold to Peru, and said:

"Kindly tell them that nothing of such a nature is wanted. These boats do not require a ceremony to alarm the quakers in the States. They are so small they can easily leave the United States without any press news, and the wise thing should be to arrange that the guns will be stored in the holds. This is the way the authorities feel about it here."

What Navy Captain Says About Family's Trip to Europe.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Capt. A. G. Howe, former chief of the United States Naval Mission to Peru, said yesterday he remembered little about the details of how passage for his wife and son was arranged on the Leviathan in 1928.

A letter showing that the Electric Boat Co. paid in 1928 for transportation of the Captain's wife and son was presented yesterday to the Senate Munitions Committee in Washington.

"I think I paid for that passage," Capt. Howe said. "I remember something about the question of my wife coming for the launching of a submarine. I don't remember about the other—perhaps the boat company made the arrangements. I don't see anything off color about it. I have forgotten the details."

Letters telling of Ambassador Morgan having consulted Luis Aubry, Electric Boat agent in Peru, over a three-months' period in an effort to help the United States firm do business, also showed that no Brazilian negotiations collapsed, principally because the money to acquire the submarines could not be readily raised.

Committee members said Electric Boat had sold six submarines to Peru since the World War, the business being disarranged temporarily in 1930. However, when it subsequently seemed Peru might have a war with Colombia, Electric sold the former two river gunboats.

MAYOR CHECKS ON EMPLOYEES ABSENT AT PARTY RALLIES

Asks 300 City Jobholders
Why They Didn't Attend Pre-Primary Meetings as Instructed.

City employees who failed to attend Democratic precinct meetings Sunday, Aug. 5, on the eve of the primary election, Aug. 7, have been requested by Mayor Dickmann to explain their absence.

The Mayor told reporters, "and it seems to me that every city employee who was told to come should have been there unless he had some legitimate excuse."

At the meetings, which were held in each of the 28 wards of the city, letters from the Mayor were read, urging support of Congressman Cochran for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, Charles A. Lee for renomination as State Superintendent of Schools and Fred A. Renick, a member of the Efficiency Board, for License Collector. All three carried St. Louis, but Cochran and Lee failed of nomination.

Attendance Cards Checked.
The Mayor was asked whether he planned to discharge any employee who did not have a valid excuse for failure to attend the meeting.

Reports to this effect have been current at City Hall, but the Mayor denied this was his intention. Absentees were determined by cards which each person attending the meetings was required to sign. The cards were checked with lists of employees.

However, some employees who attended the meetings told reporters they had not done so, and are preparing to bring witnesses to the Mayor to assure him that they were at the meetings.

The letters are signed by Raymond G. Tucker, secretary to the Mayor.

The Mayor also was asked by reporters if there was any connection between the sending out of the letters and the visit Tuesday of Wynn Rafferty, the Mayor's assistant on patronage matters, to the Democratic City Committee meeting at Hotel Jefferson, at which Rafferty told the committee that there were still about 500 Republican holdovers on the city payroll, most of them in jobs requiring technical experience.

"There is absolutely no connection between the letters and Rafferty's visit to the committee meetings," said the Mayor. "The committee wanted to know about the holdovers and I sent Rafferty over there to tell them."

Political observers think the resignation of Dewey S. Godfrey as chairman of the Democratic City Committee and the election of Robert E. Hannegan in his place was due to the fact that some committee members felt that Godfrey was not sufficiently "hardboiled" toward the Mayor in insisting on the discharge of holdovers.

The Mayor, Godfrey and Hannegan deny this, however, Godfrey stating that he resigned as committee chairman to devote his entire time to his law practice.

Bride Slain in Chicago Tragedy



MRS. MILTON G. PALMER, who was found shot to death last Sunday in her Chicago apartment, where she was known as Miss Rose Don. Beside her lay the body of Louis S. Hungerford Jr., son of a vice-president of the Pullman Co. Police said apparently he killed her and ended his own life. The photograph shows her with her husband, MILTON G. PALMER, machinist's mate on the Battleship Texas, whom she married in Webster Groves last June 26. Soon after the wedding he rejoined his ship. He is the son of Mrs. F. H. Pinney, 552A Terry avenue.

there to tell them. As a matter of fact, many of the holdovers were retained on recommendation of Democratic Aldermen and committeemen and committeewomen."

Aldermen Backed Down.
Last spring, when the Ways and Means Committee of the Board of Aldermen was considering the 1934-35 budget bill, the committee members attempted to drop holdovers from the payroll by eliminating the appropriations for their jobs, but finally rescinded their action except in one case, that of Miss Elizabeth L. Breze, vital statistician in the Health Department.

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WOMAN FLYERS SHIFT TO EAST SIDE AIRPORT

Driven from Chicago by Bad Weather on Fourth Endurance Attempt.

Jean La Rene and Mary Owens, Texas flyers, who began their fourth attempt to set a women's refueling endurance record at Chicago yesterday morning, were over Curtiss Field, south of East St. Louis, this morning. They flew south last night to avoid bad weather at Chicago which threatened to make refueling hazardous.

Flying through a steady drizzle under a 3000-foot ceiling, the flyers filled the tanks of their Curtiss Thrush at 6:30 a. m. today, taking the gasoline from a Stinson manned by Kenneth Hunter and Cy Gates. Hunter and his brother, the late John Hunter, hold the present official refueling endurance record of 503 hours and 41 minutes.

Hunter and Gates followed the Thrush from Chicago yesterday afternoon and refueled it for the night over Springfield, Ill., at 7 p. m. They informed C. Ray Wassail, manager of Curtiss Field, that they planned to operate over the East Side field until the weather cleared at Chicago. The flight began at 5:28 a. m. yesterday. Dwight Morrow, representative of the National Aeronautic Association, who is observing the flight, accompanied Hunter and Gates from Chicago and will be quartered at Curtiss Field.

Present women's endurance record was set by Helen Richey and the late Frances Marsalis at Miami, Fla., last December. They remained in the air 237 hours, 62 minutes.

TWO SCHOOLBOYS TAKE POISON

One Didn't Want to Attend, Other Thought He Had to Quit.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—Two McKeesport boys took poison yesterday, one because he didn't want to go to school, and the other because he thought he would have to quit.

George Novic, 16-year-old high school sophomore, drank the poison and then told his parents. He was rushed to a hospital where his condition was reported as "fair." He explained he feared he would have to leave school soon and go to work. Mike Maksin, 14, a grade school student, was the boy who disliked school. He was treated at a hospital and discharged.



0 TO 90 MILES
AN HOUR IN 31.5
SECONDS!

SUPERCHARGER
Graham's centrifugal Supercharger mixes fuel and air and forces the mixture into the cylinders under high pressure. Result: 42% increase in power (now 135 h.p.) without sacrificing economy. Amazing pick-up, smoother performance, easier starting. The advance of the decade in automobile engines!

IN A
GRAHAM

DEAD STOP. First gear. Second gear. High gear. Speed at the half-mile mark—90 miles an hour. Time—31.5 seconds! Where can you find a car that will do that? Drive a Supercharged Graham!—either the Custom Eight that startled the motoring world in January, or the new Special Eight that brings Supercharged performance at a much lower price.

The Graham Supercharger gives you a kind of pick-up you've never known, smoother performance through the whole driving range, a top speed we do not advertise—and all of this without sacrificing economy.

All we ask is that you drive a Graham before you buy any car. Learn the smoothness of the "Outboard Spring ride"—the road-clinging contribution of Banjo Frame, wide 61-inch tread, low center of gravity—dozens of other plus values that give you a new idea of what to demand of your next car.

Prices begin with the Standard Six, at \$695. Now Graham Supercharged performance at a lower price in the new Special Eight!

ARCHER-MANN MOTOR CO.
LINDSEY AT SARAH Distributors FRANKLIN 6400
LAFAYETTE GARAGE, 2715 Lafayette, COLE COUNTY MOTOR CO., Jefferson City, Mo.
LOWRY MOTOR CO., Maplewood, HUFF MOTOR CO., Flat River, Mo.
DORN AUTO CO., 7013 Page Blvd., WEST END GARAGE, Collinsville, Ill.
CHAS. PROCAKSKY, Belleville, Ill.

You Owe Yourself
GOOD SHOES
FELTMAN & CURME'S
GREAT MEN'S SHOE VALUES
Give You! FIT-COMFORT-STYLE
and SERVICE!!!

\$4.85
\$3.65
100 SMART STYLES

Made of the choicest
Calfein with A grade
inner and outer soles.
Real shoes that will give
you real satisfaction.

WURLITZER
1008 OLIVE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

To buy, to sell, to call help or to
recover lost articles, use Post-
Dispatch want ads. Call Main
1111 for an adaker.

2 STORES
422 N. SIXTH ST. 703 OLIVE ST.

A ACIDINE 51¢
FOR
INDIGESTION

Anacin Tabs 25c Size ... 14¢

Aspirin Tab. 100 in Bottle ... 16¢

Astringosol 80c Size ... 57¢

Auto-Strop Blades Pkg. of 5 ... 25¢

B BARBASOL 34¢
SHAVING
CREAM

Bayer Aspirin Bottle of 100 ... 59¢

Black Flag Liquid 60c Pint ... 40¢

Blue Jay Corn Pads ... 17¢

Bisodol 65c Size 3-Ounce ... 44¢

Bost Paste 40c Tube ... 27¢

C CAMAY SOAP 13¢
FOR

California Syrup Flgs 60c Size ... 40¢

Carter's Pills 25c Size ... 17¢

CamphoPhenique 30c Size ... 20¢

Castoria Fletcher's 40c Size ... 28¢

Colgate's Large Tubes ... 17¢

D DEXTRI 57¢
MALTOSE

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 50c Size ... 35¢

Djer-Kiss Talc 25c Size ... 15¢

Eno's Salts 75c Size ... 51¢

Epsom Salts 5-lb. Bag ... 19¢

F FREEZONE 24¢
FOR
CORN

Fitch Shampoo 75c Bottle ... 44¢

Forhan's 50c Tooth Paste ... 34¢

Flit 1.00 Size ... 67¢

Glazo Nail Polish 25c Size ... 23¢

Hinds Lotion 25c Size ... 21¢

Hinkle Pills 10c Bottle ... 12¢

I IVORY SOAP 47¢
MEDIUM
SIZE
10 Bars

Italian Balm Campana's 60c Size ... 44¢

Iodent Paste 50c Tube ... 35¢

Ingram's Shav. Cream, Tube or Jar ... 29¢

J JERGEN'S 17¢
LOTION

Johnson's Glo-Coat 75c Pint ... 59¢

Jad Salts Condensed Size ... 37¢

Kleenex Tissues Box of 200 ... 13¢

L LADY ESTHER 37¢
CREAM

Listerine Tooth Paste 25c Size ... 19¢

Lucky Tiger 1.00 Hair Tonic ... 67¢

Lux Soap 10c Bars 10 Bars ... 58¢

Mail Orders

Mail orders amounting to \$1.00 or over will be promptly filled. Add 10% to cover postage and packing. Address: Walgreen Co., Dept. X—3962 Page Ave., St. Louis.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday at: Hodiamont and Easton, Yale and Manchester, Sutton and Manchester, Gravois and Morganford, Kingshighway and Chippewa, Grand and Gravois, Cherokee and McPherson, 8th and Washington, 514 Washington, 7th and Locust, 7th and Pine, 10th and Olive, Grand and Arsenal, Grand and Olive, Grand and Delmar, Grand and Robert, Vandeventer and Olive, Kingshighway and Page.

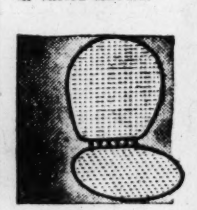
The A-B-C of Savings



All American Buy! Touchdown Rubber Football Official Size ... 59¢



Crisp! Delicious! Jordonette Almonds Pound Bag ... 33¢



Regular 50c Automatic Lipstick At No Cost to You With Armand's SYMPHONIE Face Powder 1.50 Value. Both for ... 89¢



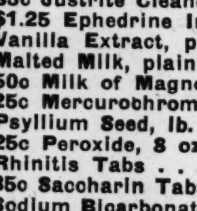
Evening in Paris 65c Perfume & Lipstick Given at no cost with purchase of Face Powder 2.10 Value ... 1.10



Waterbury "Radiolite" Alarm Clock 1.50 Value—\$1.29 Special at ... Tells time in pitch dark!



Chronometer Alarm Clock Certified 4.00 Value ... \$1.98



Household Ammonia, pt., 12c \$1.25 Beef, Iron & Wine, pt. 60c 50c Casaca Aromatic, 4 oz. 35c 25c Castor Oil, 3 oz. ... 17c 25c Glycerin, 4 oz. ... 17c Henna Powder, 1 lb. ... 49c 35c Justrite Cleaner ... 23c \$1.25 Ephedrine Inhalant, 60c Vanilla Extract, pure, 2 oz. 19c Malted Milk, plain or choc. 37c 50c Milk of Magnesia, pt. 29c 25c Mercurochrome, 1/2 oz. 14c Psyllium Seed, lb. ... 19c 25c Peroxide, 8 oz. ... 11c Rhinitis Tabs ... 37c 35c Saccharin Tabs, 1/2 gr. 19c Sodium Bicarbonate, lb. ... 17c Sodium Fluoride, lb. ... 17c Turpentine, pint ... 18c

Walgreen

DRUG STORES



M RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL 29¢
FULL PINT

Mulsified Shampoo 50c Size ... 35¢

Mennen's Borated Talc 50c Size ... 36¢

Murine For the Eyes 60c Size ... 38¢

Mavis Talcum 25c Size ... 18¢

Neet Depilatory 60c Size ... 40¢

O OVALTINE 69¢
14 oz.

Olive Tablets 30c Size ... 20¢

Odorono Discontinued \$1 Size Liquid ... 59¢

Ovoferrin 1.15 Bottle ... 75¢

Olive Oil Imported 8-oz. Can ... 29¢

P PROBAK 59¢
JUNIOR
BLADES
PKG. OF 25

Palmolive Soap .3 for 13¢

Petrolagar 1.25 Bottle ... 84¢

Pebeco Paste 25c Size ... 19¢

P. & G. Giant Soap ... 7 for 25¢

Pepsodent Antiseptic \$1 Size ... 67¢

R RUBBER GLOVES 19¢
Pair

Revelation 35c Tooth Powder ... 25¢

Resinol Soap 25c Size ... 21¢

R. & G. Lip Pomade ... 25c Size 19¢

Rinex For Hay Fever \$1 Size ... 89¢

S SUPER SUDS 15¢
FOR

Sal Hepatica 60c Size ... 49¢

Squibb's Milk Magnesia 12-oz. Bottle ... 39¢

S. T. 37 Solution \$1 Size ... 71¢

Seidlitz Powder Box of 10 ... 21¢

Squibb's Dental Cream Large Tube ... 33¢

T TOOTH BRUSHES 23¢
50c

Tincture Iodine 1-oz. Size ... 19¢

Tek Tooth Brush 50c Value ... 39¢

Tintex Dye 15c Pkg. ... 10¢

V VASELINE 33¢
HAIR TONIC
No. 1

Vick's Vapo-Rub 35c Jar ... 24¢

Vitalis \$1.00 Size ... 79¢

Veracolate Tablets \$1.25 Size ... 84¢

Valentine Hair-Tonic 6-Ounce ... 36¢

W WILDROOT 44¢
HAIR
TONIC

Williams' Shaving Cream 50c Tube ... 34¢

Wernet's Plate Powder 60c Size ... 41¢

West's Paste ... 10¢

Woodbury's C'm 50c Size ... 33¢

Yeastfoam Tablets 50c Size ... 34¢

Lifebuoy Soap 5 FOR 29¢

Mennen's SHAVING CREAM 34¢

50c SIZE

Rubbing Alcohol PINT 9¢

Just in Time for School Day Needs! FOUNTAIN PENS

For every writing need from school to correspondence, here are values you just can't afford to miss! Buy now and save!

New 1934 Webster Dictionary 49¢
Holds 3 times as much ink as ordinary pens! Iridium tipped solid gold point. Smart mottled and spiral barrels.

Vacuum Fill Fountain Pen 98¢
Non-Breakable. Holds ink as ordinary pens! Iridium tipped solid gold point. Smart mottled and spiral barrels.

Low Prices on Genuine RCA Licensed "ARISTOCRAT" Radio Tubes

Tubes Tested FREE! Bring in your old tubes and we'll test them for you free of charge. Any that are weak or worn out can be replaced at a big saving!

Tube No. List Price Our Price
226 ... 65c ... 49c
227 ... 70c ... 59c
201 ... 60c ... 49c
174 ... 70c ... 59c
280 ... 70c ... 59c
235 ... 1.10 ... 89c
239 ... 1.20 ... 1.09

Others at Similar Low Prices
Football Season Is Here! ... the World's Series is coming ... be sure to have your Radio Set in perfect condition for all the big games!

Low Prices on Genuine RCA Licensed "ARISTOCRAT" Radio Tubes

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226 ... 65c ... 49c
227 ... 70c ... 59c
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174 ... 70c ... 59c
280 ... 70c ... 59c
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Others at Similar Low Prices
Football Season Is Here! ... the World's Series is coming ... be sure to have your Radio Set in perfect condition for all the big games!

VALUES QUALITY

2 FOR 10¢

STANDARD CLUB or DUBONNET

(MADE IN TAMPA) BOX 50, \$2.49 (LONG FILLER)

Garcia Grande (Babies or Little Grande)
John Ruskin
Murillo
R. G. Dun Opera
and Others!

5 FOR 20¢
Box of 50 ... 1.95

El Cruzador
LONG FILLER
CIGARS Each ... 2¢
Box of 100 ... 1.95

2 for 23¢
UNION LEADER
Metal Humidor
7-Ounce ... 33¢

Half Ounce
CARIOCA PERFUME

At No Additional Cost!
With Purchase of
Golden Peacock Bleach Cream
50c Jar. Formerly \$1 ... 39¢
Whitens skin, removes freckles, pimples, blackheads.

Greater Cream Content
ICE CREAM

"It's delicious" —that's what the family will say. It's fresh, light, rich and pure.
Carry-out Quart
29¢

Flashlights
With Batteries
1.00 List Value ... 49¢
The line is being re-named ... that's the only reason for this low price! 2-cell.

At Walgreen's You Save on PLAYING CARDS

Centaur Playing Cards 19¢ 2 Decks for 37¢
Spring! Fine linen finish!

Peau-Doux Playing Cards 29¢ 2 Decks for 55¢
New multicolor finish!

Peau-Doux Twin Decks 2 Twin Chest 59¢
Bridge score pad free!

Hurry! Get This \$10.75 Electric MIX-ALL
Our own special plan ... \$3.95

What a Mixer!
Mixes every drink from malted milk to cocktails! Stirred dressings and gravies. Whips cream in 2 to 5 minutes!

Easy to Get!
Just get a MIX-ALL Punch Card at Walgreen's. Have the amount of every purchase punched off. \$5 in purchases completely punches your card. Then you get this \$10.75 Mix-ALL for only 3.95!

Flashlights
With Batteries
1.00 List Value ... 49¢
The line is being re-named ... that's the only reason for this low price! 2-cell.

At Walgreen's You Save on PLAYING CARDS

Centaur Playing Cards 19¢ 2 Decks for 37¢
Spring! Fine linen finish!

Peau-Doux Playing Cards 29¢ 2 Decks for 55¢
New multicolor finish!

GENERAL 29¢
FULL PINT

Shampoo 35¢
50c Size

Decorated Talc 36¢
50c Size

Eye Drops 38¢
Size

18¢

40¢

69¢
1oz.

20¢
30c Size

59¢
Discontinued Size Liquid

75¢
1.15 Bottle

29¢
Imported 1oz. Can

59¢
BAK DES 25

13¢
Soap 3 for

84¢
1.25 Bottle

19¢
25c Size

25¢
7 for

67¢
Antiseptic 1 Size

19¢
DOCK OVER DOVES Pair

25¢
35c Tooth Powder

21¢
25c Soap

19¢
25c Made

89¢
Fever Size

15¢
PER DS 2 FOR

49¢
60c Size

39¢
Milk Magnesia 12-oz. Bottle

71¢
olution 1 Size

21¢
powder Box of 10

33¢
Dental Cream Large Tube

23¢
OTH SHES

19¢
odine 1-Oz.

39¢
Brush 50c Value

10¢
15c Pkg.

33¢
ELINE TONIC No. 1

24¢
o-Rub 35c Jar

79¢

84¢
Tablets 1.25 Size

36¢
Hair-Tonic 6-Ounce

44¢
DROOT HAIR TONIC

34¢
Shaving Cream 50c Tube

41¢
Plate Powder 60c Size

10¢
aste

33¢
s' C'm 50c Size

34¢
Tablets 50c Size

THREE INDICTED FOR KILLING
Holdup Murder Occurred on Circus Train.

LAGRANGE, Ind., Sept. 6.—The LaGrange County grand jury yesterday returned second-degree murder indictments against three Negroes held for the killing last July of Anthony Larusso of Newark, N. J.

The killing occurred during an attempted holdup aboard a Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey circus train. William Smith of Chicago was wounded while aiding Larusso. The Negroes indicted were James Manuel, 23 years old, Raleigh, N. C.; James Garett, 20, and John Johnson, 25, both of Corinth, Miss. Life imprisonment is the maximum sentence possible under the indictments.

SONNENFELD'S
610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

YES! We've Taken Another TREMENDOUS REDUCTION Now Every Miss and Woman Can Use a Handsome Lightweight Coat or Suit At This Sacrifice Price!

\$49.50 Values \$15

\$39.50 Values

\$29.50 Values

SAVE Up to \$34.50 on a Coat!

All thru the cooler Autumn months these Lightweight Wool Coats and Suits... most of them luxuriously fur trimmed with Genuine GAL-YAK, FOX, WOLF, SQUIRREL... are just what you need. Most of them are NAVY, BLACK, few Beige and Gray.

Sizes for Misses and Women
(Coats and Suits—Third Floor.)

Moving?

Move In your new home

Turn the Meter Switch

Phone Union Electric and give your new address

What could be simpler? Electricity Already Turned On

It's waiting for you! All you have to do is turn the meter switch and phone us. We want our Residence Electric Service to be as convenient as possible. Therefore, we do not ask you to sign a contract, nor to even come to our office. Simply call us.

MAin 3222... Order Dept.

or, if you are moving to St. Louis County, call **REpublic 4561**

If, by chance our meter is not already installed, or if your home has just been built, please call us a few days before you move.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

MOVING?

WARRANT DENIED IN SHOOTING OF TAMALE MAN IN HOLDUP

Police Rearrest Suspect, However, and Will Seek to Have Parole Revoked.

A warrant against Armster Swope, paroled Negro convict identified by Henry Santos as the robber who shot him Tuesday night, was refused by Assistant Circuit Attorney Murphy yesterday on the ground that no weapon was found when Swope was arrested.

He was released, but immediately rearrested, and police, on the basis of the identification, will seek to have his parole revoked. Swope had served two and a half years of a five-year sentence for robbery when he was released from the Jefferson City penitentiary Aug. 25.

Santos, a tamale vender, is recovering at City Hospital from a bullet wound in the thigh, inflicted by a robber who held him up at Eighteenth and Carr streets, but fled without money after the shooting.

Officers to whom Santos described the robber thought his description fitted Swope, whom they had seen, since his release from the penitentiary, in the "show up" at Police Headquarters. They recalled that Swope lived in the neighborhood of the robbery.

Swope was arrested at his home, 1109A North Seventeenth street, and taken to City Hospital, where Santos identified him, repeating his identification after Swope had denied knowledge of the robbery. The officers searched Swope's home, but found no weapon.

SAYS KIDNAPERS FREED HIM, FOUND THEY HAD WRONG MAN

Waynesboro (Pa.) Engineer, Missing for Two Days, Returns Home.

WAYNESBORO, Pa., Sept. 6.—Preston C. Cloud, mechanical engineer, missing for two days, returned home last night and told police he had been abducted by three men who thought he was a Waynesboro business man. He said his abductors, who seized him Monday night and carried him into the hills near Hancock, Md., had mentioned the business man's name.

The intended victim should be "worth about \$50,000," the engineer quoted his captors as saying during the ride.

Cloud told police he was released

NEW YORK OPENS WAY TO REPLACE TROLLEY WITH BUS

Under Agreement Company Waives 25-Year Franchise, Allowing Their Recapture in Ten Years.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The city has withdrawn its challenge to the validity of bus franchises granted last December to subsidiaries of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co., thus removing the chief obstacle which has prevented the bus companies from substituting busses for street cars on five longitudinal and eight crosstown routes in Manhattan.

Mayor F. H. Le Guardia announced last night that the litigation had been settled on terms favorable to the city. The chief point of dispute—the length of the term of the franchises—was compromised, the company waiving its 25-year grant and conceding the city's right to recapture the franchises after 10 years. The recapture value, the Mayor said, had been fixed as part of the settlement.

5c Fare, 2c Transfers.

The new bus lines are to have a five-cent fare, with two-cent transfers. However, there will be no transfers allowed to the Fifth Avenue's present 10-cent lines.

The bus companies are now free to proceed with motorization of the street car lines, according to the Mayor, who said that he expected busses would replace street cars on Fourth and Madison avenues within a few months. Before motorization can be begun, however, the bus companies must complete the acquisition of the street car lines of the New York Railways, popularly known as the Green lines. They must also obtain certificates of convenience and necessity from the Transit Commission.

The settlement announced by the Mayor relates only to the subsidiaries of the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. It is understood, however, that the city is negotiating a similar settlement with a bus corporation, which received a 25-year franchise covering three crosstown routes at the same time that the Fifth Avenue Coach franchises were granted.

Franchises Affected.

The franchises affected by the settlement are held by the New York City Omnibus Corporation and the Madison Avenue Coach Co., both controlled by the Fifth Avenue Coach Co. The New York City Omnibus Corporation's franchise covers eight crosstown routes and three longitudinal routes on most of which the New York Railways now operates street cars.

The crosstown routes are Spring and Delancey streets; Seventy-ninth street; Eighty-sixth street; Ninety-sixth street; Eighth street; Fourteenth street; Twenty-third street; Thirty-fourth street; and 116th street. The longitudinal lines are Lexington and Lenox avenues; Broadway and Columbus; Sixth and Seventh avenues.

The franchise of the Madison Avenue Coach Co. covers Fourth and Madison avenues.

The franchises were granted Dec. 22, 1933, a few days before the Tammany administration went out of power.

CHINESE AVIATRIX

MISS YEN CHI WAUNG, DAUGHTER of Canton diplomat, arrives in New York on tour of the world, studying aviation methods.

Tuesday in the rain, given a sweater and told to go home after the kidnapers found they had the wrong man.

NO FEES FOR STAFF OF LEGAL AID BUREAU

New Rules Announced Following Lawyer's Acceptance of \$20 for Outside Work.

New rules for the city's Free Legal Aid Bureau, providing that none of the bureau's legal staff shall accept a fee from any person seeking the bureau's services, were announced by City Counselor Hay today. Hay later reported to Mayor Dickmann the facts as to the payment of \$20 to Joseph L. McLemore, Negro assistant attorney of the bureau, by Mrs. Anna Petr, 717 Carroll street.

As has been told recently, Mrs. Petr called at the bureau to ask that a will be drawn for her, and an affidavit filed, establishing her interest in a piece of property on Armstrong avenue. McLemore told her that such services were not performed by the Legal Aid Bureau, and she then asked him to handle the matter outside the bureau, which he did. The \$20 which she paid him included a filing fee of \$1.60.

The fact of McLemore's service to Mrs. Petr, and her payment, came out through inquiries made in the Recorder of Deeds' office, at the time the affidavit was filed. Mrs. Petr made no complaint, and McLemore, after being questioned

by his superiors about the matter, reported that he offered to return the \$20 and she would not take it.

In future, not only may a bureau attorney not take outside practice from those who consult him at the bureau office, but an exact record is to be kept of all money received by the bureau for filing fees and costs. The city pays members of the bureau staff \$175 a month and requires them to give their full time to the work.

SHOP IS STENCH-BOMBED

Proprietor Unable to Account for Second Attack in Week.

A stench bomb was hurled through the window of a cleaning shop at 1221 North Taylor avenue at 8:40 o'clock last night by a man who fled in an automobile with a companion.

Foye Thompson, proprietor of the shop, who lives upstairs, said he could not account for the attack, the second in a week. On Aug. 30 a stench bomb was thrown at the window, but smashed against the frame.

TWO MEN ROB MANAGER OF ICE COMPANY BRANCH

Joseph Kersens Held Up Near Bank, \$100 in Currency and Checks Taken.

Joseph Kersens, manager of a City Ice & Fuel Co. branch at 4622 South Kingshighway, was robbed of \$100 in currency and checks when he got out of his automobile in an alley behind the Tower Grove Bank, Grand boulevard and Hartford street, at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

As Kersens left his machine a

man, who had been leaning against a telephone pole reading a newspaper, dropped the paper and disclosed a revolver. A second man approached and took a package containing the currency and checks from Kersens. The robbers drove away in an automobile. Kersens reported the license number to police, who said the license had been reported stolen.

Turkey Crop 25 Pct. Short.

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—The turkey crop in this area will be 25 per cent short, it is estimated by directors of the Tom Green County Farmers' Co-operative Association.

Friday Bargain

Busy Bee

Assorted Chocolates and Pecan Bonbons. Together in 1-Lb. Boxes... **30¢**

417 N. 7th St.
521 Olive St.
910 Olive St.

S. S. PRESIDENT STARLIGHT DANCE

Every Night to Sept. 22, Incl. 9:00 to 12:00

ALL-DAY SUNDAY TRIPS

9:30 am to 5 Sept. 9 & 16

Tickets 75c in Advance at City Ticket Office, Arcade Building

Information, Main 4000

STE. GENEVIEVE TRIP

Sunday, Sept. 23

Used Articles, Trade-Ins

See the For Sale Want Ads in the Post-Dispatch today—make your selection from these economy offers if you think you cannot afford to buy the article new.

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

2,000 NEW Bags

\$10 BAGS... \$7.98 BAGS

\$4.98 BAGS... \$3.98 and \$2.98 BAGS

Prystal Handles!
Metal Frames!
Marcasite Trims!
Metal Fastenings!
Full Pouches!
Slim Envelopes!

\$2.69

SAVE! Buy Now for Xmas!

DESIGNED CALF! MAT CALF! GRAINED LEATHER! SEAL LEATHER! SMOOTH CALF! CREPES! ANTELOPE! SHIRRED CREPES! BEADED CHIFFON! VELVETS!

KLINE'S... Street Floor

\$7.98 Antelope \$2.69

\$4.98 Shirred Crepe... \$2.69

\$10 Seal \$2.69

\$4.98 Smooth Calf... \$2.69

\$2.98 Crepe \$2.69

\$4.98 Beaded Chiffon \$2.69

\$4.98 Seal \$2.69

\$4.98 Antelope \$2.69

WALKING AROUND WORLD TO COLLECT \$100,000 BET

Hungarian, on Last Lap of Journey, Says Vincent Astor's Father Made Wager in 1909.

By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 6.—Bent on winning a wager he says Vincent Astor's father made with him in 1909, Imre Fibinger, Hungarian, and former railway engineer in New York State, started yesterday on the last lap of his walk around the world.

Fibinger said the elder Astor promised to pay him \$100,000 if he completed his circuit of the globe afoot. He has documents to prove that he has been traveling afoot for the last 25 years.

"Five years," he said, "will be more than enough for me to cover the rest of my distance. I shall travel by way of Rumania, Russia, Siberia and Alaska."

Fibinger expressed the hope that Vincent Astor would pay the bet his father made.

More Gold Leaves San Francisco.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—The third shipment of the government's transfer of \$2,000,000,000 worth of gold from San Francisco to Denver started from the mint here last night under heavy police and soldier guard. The gold shipment, unofficially estimated at \$75,000,000, was taken to a special train. Other shipments are to follow soon. Officials intimidated.

FRESH FISH SPECIALS

Luncheon and Dinner
SHRIMP SALAD (Pot. Chips).....23c
DEVILED CRAB (Fr. Fried Pot.)...25c
MACKEREL (Tartar Sauce).....19c
BROILED WHITE FISH.....27c
LAKE TROUT (Tartar Sauce).....23c
FILLET OF SOLE (Tartar Sauce)....22c
FROG LEGS (German Pot. Salad)....29c

Extra Special—Fresh
GREEN SEA TURTLE SOUP.....15c

Special—Steak, Chicken, Fish
Dinner—11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MISS HULLING'S
CAFETERIAS

725 Olive 1014 Locust

The INTEGRITY

of the company means a lot when you move, store or ship your household goods.

We appreciate the sentimental as well as the intrinsic value of your cherished pieces when we handle your goods.

You are invited to inspect our depository and modern facilities at any time.

BEN A. LANGAN
STORAGE COMPANY
5201 Delmar, Cor. Clarendon

\$8.00 Round Trip
Saturday, September 8
(Leave 6.00 P. M.)
PITTSBURGH

\$6.50 Round Trip
Saturday, September 8
(Leave 6.00 P. M.)
COLUMBUS

\$4.50 Round Trip
\$3.25 Terre Haute
\$2.50 Effingham
(Leave 11.30 P. M., September 8 or 12.03 A. M., September 9)

\$5.50 Round Trip
(Leave 6.00 P. M., Sept. 8 or 12.03 A. M., Sept. 9)
DAYTON

Coach Service only. Returning: Leave Sunday night, September 9, arriving St. Louis Monday morning.

Greatly reduced round trip Rail and Pullman fares every week-end, between all stations.

Phone Main 3200 or apply to ticket agent.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

GIVE A DINNER en route to

SIAM

... and give it in a private dining room, at no extra fee! Play bridge, go to talks, or dance in lounges decorated by world-famous artists. See the world this grand way. Leave New York Jan. 10, 32 ports, including Bali, 130 days. Fares \$2150 up, shore trips included. Your own travel agent or GEO. P. CARREY, General Agent, 412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone: GARfield 2134.

Empress-Britain

WORLD CRUISE

Canadian Pacific

PSYCHOLOGIST'S STUDY OF VIEWS OF VOTERS

College Investigator Finds That Roosevelt Largely Carried Out Popular Will.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A study of Republicans, Democrats and Socialists which concludes that the Roosevelt administration has largely represented the wishes which the voters had in 1932, was presented to the American Psychological Association today.

The conclusions are based on a study of the attitudes of 8419 voters in 35 states collected by Samuel P. Hayes Jr. of Mount Holyoke College. The work was done at Yale University. The voters included about 5000 for Roosevelt, 3000 for Hoover and about 400 for the Socialist ticket.

"In the light of the political attitudes of the majority of the nation's voters in the fall of 1932," Hayes wrote, "most of President Roosevelt's administrative acts have well represented the electorate. This was true of his stand on war debts, repeal, farm relief, the bonus, and so forth.

Points of Divergence.

"The most important instances where he failed to represent the popular wishes (of 1932) concerned (1) the great increase of the importation of illegal liquors, (2) the distribution of direct Federal relief to private individuals.

"All of these were opposed by a majority of the electorate.

"It should be noted that the failure to be strictly representative is not necessarily to be criticized in an administration. National leaders cannot be merely followers.

"In the major parties there were only two important instances where the policies of the leaders differed from the desires of their constituents. The Republican platform favored compensation to veterans even if their disabilities could not be traced to service causes.

Leadership on Power Issue.

"The second instance concerned Roosevelt's advocacy of Government ownership and operations of power plants, which the majority of Democrats seemed opposed to. This was undoubtedly a case of real leadership, for the opposition included the influential minority representing the power interests."

The report spoke of the wider women's advocacy of world court membership and Government ownership, and their stronger opposition to repeal. On the whole, larger proportions of the women tended to favor the Socialistic proposals, both economic and international, than was the case with the men.

"Among the occupations there was no evidence of a class conflict. True, the professional group was quite different from labor. But the large majority fell between these two extremes."

The professional classes inclined to be more liberal than labor toward Socialism, and also toward lowering tariffs, decreasing war debts and armaments.

EX-ACTRESS GETS DIVORCE FROM OLIVER MOROSCO

Says Stage Producer "Has as Many Facets to His Nature as Crystal Chandelier."

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Oliver Morosco, the theatrical producer, was divorced yesterday by Helen McRuer Morosco, former actress, who charged desertion.

Mrs. Morosco testified in Superior Court that "no one person could hope to hold Mr. Morosco because he has as many facets to his nature as a crystal chandelier."

She said her husband informed her he had taught her all he could about being a theatrical producer.

"Now that there are two producers in the house, there are too many," Mrs. Morosco said he told her before he left her July 6, 1933. The pair were married Nov. 21, 1929, in San Francisco, shortly after his divorce from Selma Placy became final. It was Morosco's third marriage.

Lawyers said a property settlement had been made out of court.

DICKINSON SAYS PEOPLE ARE LOSING CONFIDENCE

Iowa Senator Declares Fear of Representative Government Blocks Recovery.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—Senator L. J. Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, said last night that economic recovery was being blocked by fear of a loss of confidence by the American people in their representative form of government.

Addressing the Young Men's Republican Club here, he said:

"Whether President Roosevelt knows it or not, or whether it is his intention to destroy the confidence of the American people in the present system of government, such is the trend of affairs today.

"This is why business lacks confidence, why the banker will not loan his money, why no one is investing their savings, and why recovery is lacking."

He urged his hearers to dedicate themselves to "preserving representative government" and emphasized the ideals of the Republican party—notable among them the belief in "every individual caring for himself."

HUNGARIAN SOCIALIST JAILED

Said United States Was Destroying Food While Millions Starved.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 6.—Jakob Weltner, Socialist, went to jail yesterday because he declared at a Socialist Congress that millions were starving while capitalist countries like the United States were destroying huge quantities of foodstuffs.

A member of Parliament and editor of the Socialist newspaper Nepzava, Weltner was charged with "inciting unrest among the masses."



\$8.40 Is the Special Anniversary Price for These Regular \$10.50

Selby ARCH PRESERVER FOOTWEAR

Brand New Fall Styles in Black, Brown or Blue Kid, Black or Brown Suede! Straps, Oxfords and Pumps!

Buy several pair at this special Anniversary Sale price. You'll need many pairs for the Fall—so come early while the size and color range is complete. Arch Preservers are a perfect union of fashion and comfort. Every pair is made to let you walk as nature intended—naturally, and in perfect comfort. Sizes 3 to 10, Widths AAAA to D.

(Shoe Department—Second Floor.)



FUR COATS MENDOZA BEAVER* OR IMPERIAL SEAL*

Phenomenally Low Priced in the Anniversary Sale!

\$67

Hurry! Get in on this marvelous buy! This is a new low price for Mendoza Beaver* and Imperial Seal* Coats of this quality and workmanship. Women's and Misses' Sizes *Dyed Coats.

SILVER MUSKRAT Coats for Women and Misses. Special at

\$83

These Coats are made of fine pelts, well tailored and popularly styled. Linings guaranteed for two years. Choose from a big variety of collar shapes. Women's and Misses'.

3 Ways to Buy Your Fur Coat: 1—Deferred Payment 2—Will Call 3—Charge Account Free Storage Until December (Fur Department—Third Fl.)



STIX, BABE 42ND ANNIVERSARY DEMONSTRATING ANEW OUR BEGINS SAT Friday Is Courtesy Men's and Women's Just a few of the high



Get Yours Friday—Courtesy Day

Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats

At Ar. Exciting Anniversary Price!

\$68

Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Mink, Kolinsky and Foxes trim these Coats finely tailored of Forstmann fabrics; in popular 1934-35 styles for misses, women and half sizes. Black, Brown and Green.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat for Future Delivery (Coat Dept.—Third Fl.)

Lavish Fur Collars Trim New Coats

Sensationally Low Priced in the Anniversary Sale, at

\$37

It's marvelous to buy Coats made of fine wool fabrics, all warmly interlined and trimmed with magnificent furs at this phenomenally low price. Styles for misses, women and half sizes. In black, brown, green and Carica rust.

THE FURS:

Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Kit Fox, Caracul, Skunk, Red Dyed Blue Fox, French Seal*, Fitch, Weasel

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Coat *Dyed Coats.

(Coat Department—Third Floor)

BAE & FULLER

Public Invited

In celebration of the 42d Anniversary Sale, Stin. Bae & Fuller makes it possible for The Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce to mark for posterity, the National Hotel, (Third and Market Streets). Dedication ceremonies at 12 o'clock Friday.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

MERCHANDISING
MASTERY

IS SARDAY... BUT
Courtesy for the Selection of
Women's Apparel and Footwear
Few of the Lights are Listed Here



ur Collars
ew Coats

Low Priced in the
ary Sale, at

Silk, Wool, Velvet
Autumn Dresses

Styles for Travel, Business,
Classroom, Afternoon and Evening!

\$11

ALL MADE TO SELL FOR
MUCH HIGHER PRICES!

Come early to get the pick of this marvelous
collection of pure silk, acetate crepe, velvet or
sheer wool Dresses in the latest Fall fashions.
You will find types suitable for all hours of the
day and evening. They are smartly trimmed in
the season's individual dressy or tailored type.

CHOOSE FROM:

Black, Brown, Navy, Green,
Carioca, Rust and Plaids
Sizes for Misses, Women and Half Sizes
(Dress Section—Third Floor.)

FURS:

Lamb, Beaver, Kit Fox,
Red Dyed Blue Fox,
Fitch, Weasel
With Hold Your Coat
(Coat Department—Third Floor.)

Get Yours
Friday—
Courtesy Day

New Fall
Dresses

Buy and Save in
The Anniversary
Sale at

\$14.35

The fabrics in-
clude Chatterbox
Crepe, Mallinson
Matelasse, Alpaca
Oatmeal Crepe, Ze-
bravet Velvet, Shar-
amure Crepe. Styles
for daytime or eve-
ning, including
tunics, peplums, slit
skirts. Sizes for
misses, women and
half sizes. Black,
Brown, Green, Rust.
(Dress Section—
Third Floor.)



New Fall
Topcoats
Take Your
Pick at

\$21

Durable and smart
worsted backs, all-wool
tweeds and smooth Po-
laire cloth Coats. Single
and double breasted; half
or full belted. All sizes.

Only Once a
Year Our
Exclusive

ROYSTON
TWO-TROUSER SUITS

—Are Reduced—Choose in the Anniversary Sale
From Our Entire Stock of Patterned Suits at

Royston 2-Trouser Suits are the outstanding
everyday feature of the Men's Store, always
marked so closely that they're never reduced except to
celebrate our great Anniversary Sale... Choose from
our entire new Fall stock—fine worsteds, Tweeds, and
Twists, single and double breasted, plenty of sport back
models. All hand tailored and master trimmed.

\$31

Kuppenheimer Worsteds Suits
The New Fall Arrivals! Sale Priced at

Add one of these superbly
styled Kuppenheimers to your
wardrobe. The new checked
patterns predominate. The Suits
are handcrafted in Kuppenheim-
ers usual manner, models and
sizes for everyone.

\$39.95

New "Guard"
Overcoats

The "Guard" is the
newest Fall and Winter
style. It is designed to
slenderize the figure and
has center back pleat.
Blue, Oxford, tan. Other
styles in-
cluded..... \$24.75
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

2-Trouser 'Prep' Suits
... and Overcoats

Pick Yours at This
Money Saving
Price

\$13.85

Hurry fellows, be
among the "early
birds" to choose from
this remarkable sale
group. Regular and
sport back Suits in
single and double
breasted styles. Grays,
tans and browns. The
Overcoats are big,
heavy fleeces in rich
dark colors. Sizes 14
to 22.

Youths' 2-Trouser
Fall Suits—
Topcoats—
Overcoats—
Choice at
\$16.85
(Fourth Floor.)



Men's Arch-
Preserver
Oxfords
The Newest
Fall Styles

\$7.20

Regularly \$8

Foot comfort and
smart style are both yours
when you wear Wright
Arch-Preserver Shoes.
Choose black or brown
calfskin or black kid. All
regular sizes.
(Street Floor.)

MORGENTHAU'S BUDGET SPEECH CRITICISED

Former Treasury Official
Says Seriousness of Problem
Should Not be Minimized.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was criticized last night for "encouraging a belief that huge increases in Government debt were no cause for alarm" in an address by Arthur A. Ballantine, former Under Secretary of the Treasury.

Taking the Cabinet officer to task for his speech last week asserting that the Treasury's gold profit and the assets of emergency agencies should be deducted before the increase in the public debt was determined, Ballantine said:

"For the fiscal year, which ended June 30, the Federal Government had a deficit of nearly \$4,000,000,000. For the current fiscal year, the Secretary gives no assurance of any better result than a deficit of as much as \$5,000,000,000."

"This would make a total of \$9,000,000,000 for the two years. The outstanding question is what the administration means to do about the continuance of deficits, and about getting the Government back to financial health. This issue was not dealt with in the Secretary's statement."

"On June 30 the national debt stood at \$27,000,000,000, a figure higher than the war-time peak. The addition of five billions because of the prospective deficit for this year would carry the total to \$32,000,000,000, or about twice the lowest figure to which the debt was reduced after the war."

"In addition the Government is liable as a guarantor of principal and interest on obligations which may reach \$5,000,000,000, now being issued to refinance farm and home mortgages."

"All this makes a very large total debt. No one can say that this nation cannot successfully carry and ultimately discharge it. Yet no one can deny that these great increases in our debt impose serious additional burdens upon our people and give rise to problems calling for the firmest handling by administration and Congress. There is no use in minimizing these matters: They demand most serious thought by all."

MORGENTHAU REORGANIZING STAFF OF FISCAL ADVISERS

George C. Haas Named to Succeed
W. R. Stark, Hoover Administration
Holdover.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's determination to reorganize his staff of fiscal advisers into a group in closer harmony with his policies, yesterday added another resignation to the list of retiring Treasury officials.

W. R. Stark, chief of the section of financial and economic research, a holdover from the Hoover administration, retired from his post, bringing to three the total of major resignations during the present week.

Morgenthau immediately named George C. Haas, Deputy Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, which he himself once headed, to serve as director of a new division of research and statistics. The new Bureau will take over and expand that headed by Stark.

The resignation of E. G. Bennett as a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Board, was announced yesterday by Leo T. Crowley, board chairman. Bennett long has desired to return to his business and banking interests in Utah, where he is associated with Mariner S. Eccles, special assistant to Morgenthau.

Bennett's resignation again raised speculation concerning the possibility that Eccles would be named to succeed Eugene F. Black as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board.

NAMES OF OTHER CONVICTS REMOVED TO ALCATRAZ

Men Connected in Any Way With
Killings or Kidnapings Taken
From Leavenworth.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 6.—A Department of Justice order, received here shortly before the transfer of 115 Federal convicts to Alcatraz Island Prison in San Francisco Bay, resulted in the removal of all convicts connected in any way with kidnappings and killings. This was disclosed here yesterday through authoritative sources and was not denied at the Federal prison.

Aside from Harvey Bailey, George (Machine Gun) Kelly and Albert Bates, all serving life sentences for their part in the \$200,000 ransom kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City oil millionaire, others known to have been transferred included Harold Fontaine, who was accused of smuggling firearms used in the Federal prison break of Dec. 11, 1931, when the Warden at that time, Thomas B. White, was kidnaped and wounded while being held as a hostage; Gordon Alcorn, accused in the abduction of Charles Boettcher, Denver broker, and Charles Berta, Thomas Underwood and Stanley Brown, three of the seven prisoners who abducted Warden White in the prison break of 1931.

Commercial Fishing Permit.
By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6.—Conservation Director C. F. Thompson yesterday announced that commercial fishing will be permitted in the public waters of clear and mud lakes near Havana.

BORAH SAYS MAJOR PARTIES BETRAYED FARMER ON TARIFF

Senator Assails Delegation of Powers of Congress to President for Revision of Duties.

By the Associated Press.

ARCO, Idaho, Sept. 6.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho in an address here last night charged both major parties with betraying agriculture by delegating the tariff making powers of Congress to the President. Borah recalled that he first fought the proposal to give President Hoover authority to revise tariffs up to 50 per cent, saying:

"It was one of Hoover's supreme mistakes. It was where Hoover and I parted company, and I am not going back."

Pointing out that farm prices are not keeping pace with the upward trend of other commodity costs, Borah declared that the "republic cannot live under such a proposition. It will become an autocracy." He accused both major parties of having buckled under the pressure of industrial interests on the money, monopoly and tariff questions to the disadvantage of the average man and woman.

"It was God's blessing that the Republicans were defeated three years ago," he continued. "It gave the party a chance to clean house, and we are going to clean it. If we don't, the Democrats will."

SWOPE SEAL-SKIN GHILLIES



6.45

BROWN,
GENUINE
SEAL

The good old ghillie in a
swell new material.

Genuine North Cape Seal—
with a distinctive rough
grain and a long life—but
awfully soft and comfort-
able.

The sole too is different—
a real welt specially pro-
cessed to insure flexibility.
ALL for \$6.45. And we
have many other such
values.

SWOPE
SHOE CO.
OLIVE AT 10th ST.

SWOPES
SILK
STOCKINGS

The ones with
the expensive
look.....

Ringless,
Sheer and
Dependable

\$1.00

OLIVE at 10th ST.
MARYLAND at EUCLID



Now, WHERE Did
I Lose It?

When the loss is promptly ad-
vertised in the Post-Dispatch,
lost articles are usually re-
covered—because most persons
seek the owners of articles they
find.

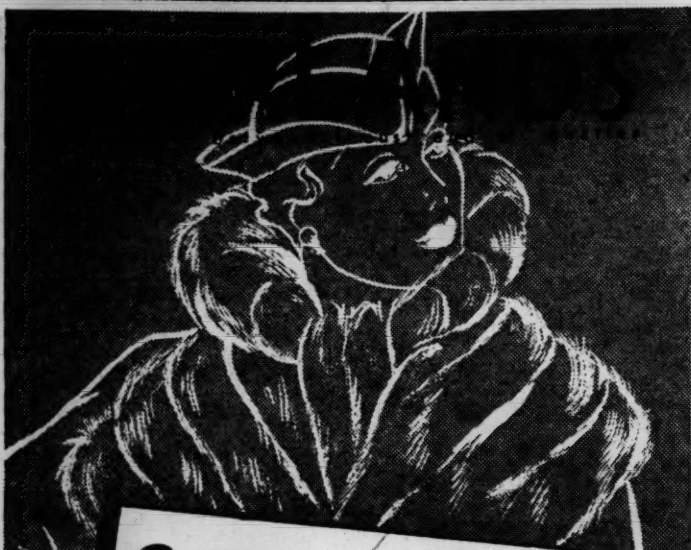
POST-DISPATCH

LOST ADS

Recover Lost Articles

**FORCED SALE
250 CARS**
**WAREHOUSE
LEASE EXPIRES**
See our classified ad in the Post-Dispatch today.
AUTO FINANCE CO.
3145 LOCUST

Boy Hit by Motor Truck.
Richard Heltz, 6 years old, 4352A Gravois avenue, suffered scalp wounds and a skull injury when struck by a motor truck while on his way home from Long School yesterday afternoon. The driver, Walter Julius, 3837 Meramec street, told police the boy ran into the street from behind a parked automobile in front of 4270 Delor street.



**2 More Days!
to Choose Garland
Cloth Coats**
at
**August Sale
Prices!**

Join the Hundreds Who Profited
By This Glorious Opportunity!

Cloth Coats

Glorified by Garland Furs... Till
Saturday in These August Sale Groups

\$38 \$58 \$78 \$98

Because of unprecedented August weather, we're
giving you these extra days to enjoy August savings!

AUGUST FUR SALE

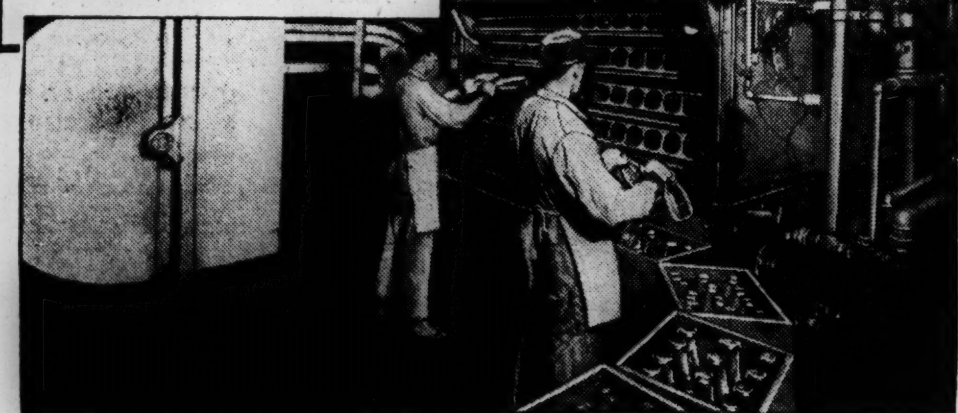
Prices Till
Saturday **\$44 to \$988**

Third Floor

Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and economically.

To Insure Perfect SANITATION!

**That's Why
All Pevely Milk is
Bottled in the City**



We Can be Sure of Pure Water for Bottle Washing—in the City!
Every bottle is washed under pressure before it's filled and sent out.
We must be sure our washing water is pure and clean.

ONLY City bottling can produce the rigidly controlled sanitation Pevely Dairy insists on for every Pevely product!

We could save thousands of dollars if we didn't bottle in the city. We could hire our workpeople for a good deal less, for example. We wouldn't have to pay city taxes on our plant.

Highest-Class Workpeople

BUT—we wouldn't be sure of getting the highest-class, competent, careful workpeople, which our high standards demand. We couldn't be absolutely sure of a plentiful supply of perfectly pure water for washing bottles and other containers. We wouldn't have the central location that enables us to deliver swiftly to every part of town.

We're spending this extra money for the benefit of our customers. We're an "all-local" firm. Pevely is owned only by St. Louis people. It's run only by St. Louis people. St. Louis people are our customers and we run our dairy for their benefit only.

See for Yourself

Any one can visit us and see the super-careful handling that insures Pevely purity. Pay us a visit. See for yourself the costly and painstaking steps we take to insure the sanitation of your milk supply.



Every Drop Rushed to the Dairy at Once in Refrigerator Trucks
Costly "refrigerators on wheels" haul the milk to the pasteurizing and bottling plants as swiftly as possible right after milking. Refrigeration costs extra—but it adds to purity.

Don't miss the Pevely Dairy Quarter Hour over KMOX Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 9:15 p. m., featuring the Village Rhymester with Rita Rogers, the Pevely Sunshine Girl!

PEVELY DAIRY COMPANY

Call GRand 4400

Witness at Oklahoma U. Murder Trial



MRS. HAZEL BROWN.
FRATERNITY house cook, testifying at Norman, Ok., where Neal Myers, 19-year-old student, is accused of causing the death of Miss Marian Mills, former campus beauty queen, through an attempted illegal operation. Miss Mills died at Mrs. Brown's home.

Atlantic Flyers at Orkney Islands.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Sept. 6.—The two American flyers, Prof. Richard U. Light of Yale and Robert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., arrived at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, at 12:45 p. m. today, after a flight of 1 hour 35 minutes from the Faroe Islands. Today's flight put them close to the completion of a transatlantic flight.

Miss Fullerton
OLIVE AT NINTH
BEST PLACE
OLD GOLD
NEW HIGH PRICES BY
OLD RELIABLE JEWELERS

**FILMS
DEVELOPED**
ERKER'S
QUICK
QUALITY SERVICE
Erker's experts know the importance of careful handling, realizing that some "shots" can never be made again. And Erker's prices are no higher.

ERKERS
610 OLIVE-518 N. GRAND

Post-Dispatch lost ads usually recover lost articles when the loss is advertised promptly.

TESTIMONY ON DEATH OF OKLAHOMA U. GIRL

Doctor Says at Youth's Trial
That Illegal Operation
Proved Fatal.

By the Associated Press.
NORMAN, Ok., Sept. 6.—Dr. D. G. Willard, the first State witness today in the trial of Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma pharmacy student on trial for murder in the death of Miss Marian Mills, his student companion, testified the 19-year-old girl died of shock resulting from an illegal operation.

She died in great pain within a few minutes of the internal disturbance that caused the shock, he said. The alleged operation, he added, was not necessary to save the girl's life.

"Are you able to state whether the operation was by manipulation or instrumentation?" asked County Attorney Paul Updegraff. "I am unable to state which one," replied Dr. Willard.

Defense Attorney W. P. Morrison took the witness.
"In your opinion, could mental strain, fear of worry cause the same result in a case of this kind?" he asked. "It would be possible."

He qualified the reply by saying the hypothetical question did not fit the set of circumstances involved in the Mills case.

The physician said a knowledge of anatomy would have been necessary for the performance of such an operation, but he added it would be "quite possible" for any person to familiarize himself or herself with the anatomy sufficiently to attempt an operation.

Defense Accuses State.
Preparing to use Myers as the first defense witness, the youth's attorneys said today they would demand to know why the State had been "hiding" the alleged discovery of quantities of a drug in the house where Miss Mills died.

Attorney Morrison said he learned only yesterday that "several full bottles and several empty bottles of this drug," which the attorney said was commonly used to prevent maternity, had been found in the house.

Yesterday's Testimony.
Mrs. Hazel Brown, cook for the fraternity of which Myers was a member, testified yesterday, breaking into sobs on cross-examination. It was in her home that Miss Mills died on July 10.

"Neal Myers loved that girl," she cried. "He wanted to marry her. He never did want Marian to take that medicine or do anything else."

"Marian said she couldn't marry him, that her parents wouldn't accept him."

The girl, she said, insisted on attempting to prevent maternity with a "quick" medicine.

"Neal is a good boy; I hope he goes free," she said after leaving the witness stand.

Mrs. Brown told how Myers, who worked in his fraternity house kitchen, had confided to her that Miss Mills was an expectant mother.

Finally, in desperation, he asked if she would allow him to take Miss Mills to her home while the girl took a medicine, Mrs. Brown said, and she consented reluctantly.

As to the afternoon of Miss Mills' death, Mrs. Brown related: "Marian was desperate. She was wringing her hands and asking me what to do. Everywhere I went in the house she followed me."

"I walked around the house and Marion followed me every step until I left and went back to my boarding house."

Later she returned, Mrs. Brown said, to find that a physician summoned by Myers had found Miss Mills dead, and that Myers was gone.

NRA BOOSTER DRIVE INAUGURATED IN CITY

Part of National Campaign to
Stimulate Interest in
Blue Eagle.

A national campaign to stimulate interest in the National Recovery Administration was inaugurated in St. Louis today at a meeting of representatives of consumers, labor and code authorities at NRA headquarters, 506 Olive street.

New Blue Eagle insignia to supplement that in use and a new form of consumer's emblem of co-operation will be distributed immediately.

W. B. Greenwald, special NRA representative from Washington, explained that the new posters bearing the Blue Eagle were designed to remind the reader of the significance of the NRA. The large poster to be distributed to business concerns states: "We co-operate under an approved code and display the Blue Eagle as an emblem of co-operation."

The consumers' sticker states: "In the national effort to bring security to all I will encourage and patronize those business establishments in which the Blue Eagle of the NRA is displayed."

Greenwald said the campaign would be started immediately in other cities but that St. Louis was the first to organize.

William J. Fitzmaurice, president of the Central Trades and Labor Union, said 200,000 copies of the consumers' insignia would be distributed by the 200 unions. Also

attending the meeting were W. M. Brandt, secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Union; Thomas F. Quinn, president, and John J. Church, secretary of the Building Trades Council.

Co-operating with the labor organizations is the St. Louis Consumers' Council, represented at today's meeting by its president, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson.

Distribution of insignia to business establishments which have approved codes will be directed by S. J. Cashel, vice-president of the St. Louis Council of Code Authorities, who also was present at the meeting.

NO ILL EFFECTS SO FAR FROM INFANTILE PARALYSIS VACCINE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—The 22 boys and girls whose bodies are the proving ground of an anti-infantile paralysis vaccine are finding health and happiness in "laboratory" life.

For almost two weeks the 10 boys and 12 girls, ranging in age from 8 months to 15 years, have romped together in a sun parlor in Temple University Hospital.

Isolated and under constant observation because of the danger

NOTICE...We are

WEAVERS, not Textile manufacturers... and are in NO WAY connected, concerned or affected by the National Textile Strike!

MO. TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
RIPPED?
Darned, torn, ripped garments made new by scientific reweaving. Prices moderate. We Order Cloths. Prompt Attention.
MISSOURI TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
805 Carleton Bldg., 308 N. 6th

that the virus in the vaccine might infect instead of immunize them, the children have shown no ill effects from the first of three inoculations. Two sons of Dr. John A. Kolmer, the Temple medical fessor who developed the vaccine, are in the group, made up of teachers whose vaccination was by parents.

RETIRING from BUSINESS

DIAMOND RINGS
Up to \$150 Diamond Cluster and Cluster Rings SALE PRICE \$50
OLD GOLD TAKEN AS CASH
DIAMOND RINGS Originally Sold Up to \$100 SALE PRICE \$25

DIAMOND RINGS
Originally Sold Up to \$60.00 SALE PRICE \$10.00
Up to \$1000 Top Bar Ring—SALE PRICE \$15.00
No. 824—Straight Line Platinum Bracelet Set with 28 diamonds; was \$950, now \$425 sale price.

DIAMOND RINGS
Originally Sold Up to \$35.00 SALE PRICE \$5
OLD GOLD TAKEN AS CASH
Gold on Sterling Silver Rings, all set with Genuine Stones. Values to \$25—\$500 different styles. Jade, Lapis, Turquoise, Coral, Amethyst, Carnelian.

No. 338—Horse Shoe Platinum Brooch set with 50 diamonds; was \$600, sale price... \$250
No. 667—Ladies' Diamond Platinum Ring set with 3 beautiful diamonds weighing 1 carat and 95/100; was \$900, now... \$375
No. 449—Ladies' Platinum Diamond Ring, 2 large diamonds in center weighing 2 carats and 99/100, 11 small diamonds in mounting; was \$750, now... \$275
No. 728—Ladies' Platinum Bridge Ring set with 1 large diamond in center surrounded by 11 small diamonds; was \$250, now... \$100
No. 113—Ladies' Diamond Ring, weighs 2 carats and 4/100, set in fine platinum mounting; was \$650, sale price... \$275
No. 642—Ladies' Diamond Ring weighing 1 carat and 18/100, set in platinum mounting with 30 small diamonds; was \$500, now... \$225

All Antique Jewelry and Large Diamonds 1/2 Off

FRITON'S 121 North Seventh St.
"St. Louis' Oldest and Most Distinguished Jewelry Store"

A FLORSHEIM SHOE is Always Better than a Florsheim Claim!

● As a rule we refer to our shoe-making experience in terms of 40 years... but 80 is closer to the truth. We started making shoes in 1856, but we didn't put our name on them until 1892... figuring those first years as a sort of dress rehearsal in the school of experience.

So, you see, there are 40 years of shoe making that we never mentioned... and there is more service in

Florsheim Shoes than we ever talk about, too. We've learned that the odds are still heavily in favor of quality. That's why we still safeguard our customer's interest, sticking to fine leathers, fine lasts, and fine labor, knowing that a fine shoe at a fair price is always better than a cheap shoe that offers only a superficial saving in money.

\$8.75
MOST STYLES
Some Styles \$10

FLORSHEIM Shoe SHOP
701 Olive Street

FLORSHEIM USES ONLY THE HEART OF THE HIDE

Another difference between Florsheims and ordinary shoes... why they keep their good looks longer.

- It's Not a Stupendous Purchase—
- It's Not a Colossal Event—
- It's Not a Miraculous Occurrence—

It's an "EVERYDAY" VANDERVOORT VALUE

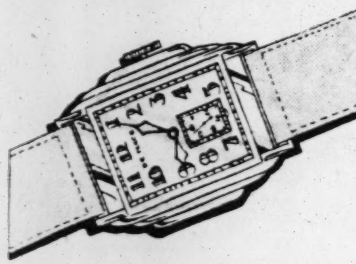
Check this page for savings! Note particularly the hosiery at 57c... the low prices on baby carriages... the toiletries and drugs... "Everyday Vandervoort Values," because though they're very specially priced they're the kind of savings you will find here every day of the year.

It Pays to Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's!

Special Value! Young Men's

Wrist Watches

\$5.98



A dandy watch for the college or business man. In rectangular chrome finished case with genuine leather band. 7-jewel movement. Some with radium dial. Guaranteed for One Year. Clock Shop—First Floor

Special! Vandervoort's Delicious Homemade Candy



BRAZIL BOX—Consists of caramel and dark chocolate dipped Brazils and Brazil bonbons... Box CARAMELS—Chocolate dipped and unwrapped, packed together... 1 Lb. 45c FRENCH MIXED CANDIES... Per Lb. 25c WEEK-END SPECIALS... Toffee Bars, Pecan Jumbles, Milk and Dark Chocolates, Bonbons, 1 Lb. 2 75c Candy Shop—First Floor

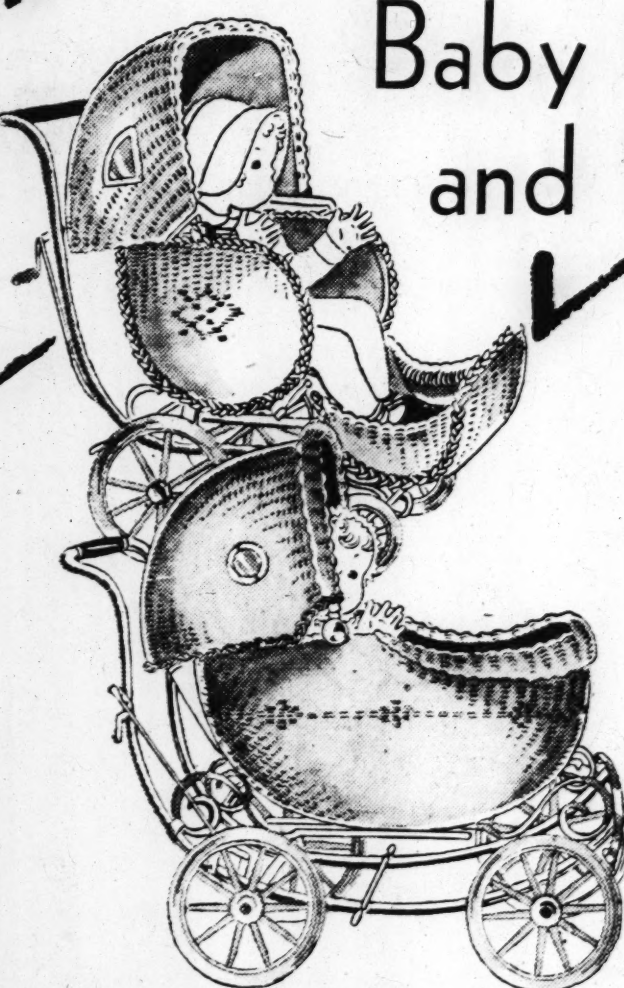
Time To See About Fall Watch Repairs

Get your watch in good condition for a long hard winter! Let our experts repair it at very special prices! We specialize in replacing jewels, crystal or stems. All work guaranteed. Watches Regulated or Demagnetized Free of Charge. Watch Repair Shop—First Floor

A Saving Proud Papas Will Welcome!

Baby Carriages and Strollers

At Reductions of 20% and More



What a break for baby! These are the finest fibre carriages—most of them with artillery wood wheels, reversible body gear, corduroy linings, adjustable hoods—in all colors. Some with chromed plated trimmings.

1—\$36.50 Carriage \$29.98
2—\$35.00 Carriages \$27.98
8—\$30.00 Carriages \$23.98
7—\$25.00 Carriages \$19.98
1—\$23.50 Carriage \$18.50
3—\$21.50 Carriages \$16.98
3—\$16.50 Carriages \$12.98
8—\$15.00 Carriages \$11.98
2—\$13.75 Carriages \$10.98

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

Your Money "Walks" Twice as Far in These

Vandervoort HOSE

We don't say this hosiery would endure through several Walkathons... but we do say that it's a splendid value—an opportunity to buy for months ahead!



2400 Pairs of Chiffon and Service Weight Hose

- All Full Fashioned!
- All First Quality!
- Shades for Now and Later!
- Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

Values Up to \$1.15, Now Offered at 57c Pair

Odd Lots, Styles and Colors Aisle Tables—First Floor

From the Second Floor Pin Money Shop

From the Second Floor Sports Shop



New for Fall!

Angorettes \$1.98

Angorette is a smooth back fabric that won't scratch. Shirtwaist and dressier styles... every dress well made with bright new trimmings. Brown, green, rust and black. Sizes for misses and women. Pin Money Shop—Second Floor

Your Choice Double Crepe or Satin Negligees \$5.98

The smooth satin Negligee sketched comes in gorgeous new colors... in sizes 14, 15, small and medium. You'll love the double crepe reversible style, too... same sizes as the satins plus large sizes. Negligee Shop—Third Floor

\$10.95 Fall Boucles

Knit in the shades of falling leaves... slim straight skirts with lacy, "hand-knit-looking" blouses. Tobacco brown, Carioca, rust, Scottie green, blue and black. Sizes 14 to 42. Sports Shop—Second Floor

What Values! What Savings for the Family Budget in This Sale! S.V.B. Toiletries and Drugs

Special! Your Favorite S.V.B. Peroxide Cream

Regular 45c Tube 3 for 98c

Popular S.V.B. for over a hundred years. A soothing, whitening cream for chapped lips and general skin irritation. Also for freckles and sunburn. An Additional Saving on Large Quantities 12 for \$3.69

The Family Will O. K. S.V.B. Tooth Paste

Plain or Milk of Magnesia 2 for 49c

Specially prepared tooth paste of exceptional quality! A favorite with those who have tried it!

S.V.B. Tooth Brushes All made to our own specifications and containing the best features of all tooth brushes... 2 for 49c

S.V.B. Cleansing Tissues

Exceptional quality! Made of 100% Soft! Frilled edges to prevent lint! Choice of five colors. 200 sheets 6 for 89c to a box.

Creams and Lotions

45c Cold Cream, tube 3 for 98c
79c Liquefying Cream 69c
\$1.50 Liquefying Cream \$1.19
\$1.19 Cleansing Cream 98c
50c Vanishing Cream 35c
\$1.19 Skin Tonic 98c
50c Benzoin and Almond Lotion 35c
39c Mary Jane Kithphen Lotion 29c

Powders

\$1.50 Chameuse 51c
59c Poudre de Riz 40c

Bath Preparations

89c Dusting Powder 79c
29c Talcum Powder, Violet 25c

Soaps

\$1.25 Doz. Lilac Vegetal Soap, doz. 89c
6 for 59c Complexion Soap... 6 for 49c
98c Castile Soap, 4-lb. bar 79c
6 for \$1.50 Cold Cream Soap... 6 for 98c

Drugs

Rubbing Alcohol 23c
Russian Mineral Oil, quart 79c
American Mineral Oil, quart 49c
Nasal Spray, 4-oz. 39c
Shaving Cream 29c
Flax Seed and Cherry Cough Syrup 39c
Laxative Cold Tablets 19c
Witch Hazel, pint 39c
Milk Magnesia, pint 39c
Laxative Salt 29c
Red Mouth Wash, pint 39c
Camphorated Oil, 4-oz. 39c
Glycerine Rose Water, 8-oz. 39c

S.V.B. Psyllium Seed 98c

S.V.B. Antiseptic Mouth Wash 39c

S.V.B. Aspirin Tablets 39c

S.V.B. Mineral Oil and Agar 59c

Toiletries Shop and Drug Shop—First Floor



SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis



BOY ADMITS LOCKING TWO SISTERS IN ICE BOX TO DIE

Faces Murder Charges at Sacramento, Cal.; Officers Say He Mistreated Girls, 6 and 7.

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—Sixteen-year-old Cervino Paiva, who authorities said mistreated his two young sisters and locked them in an ice box to die of suffocation, faced murder charges today.

The youth confessed, District Attorney Neil McAllister said, shortly after the funerals of the girls, Mary, 7, and Maryann, 6, yesterday. He was quoted by McAllister as saying he locked his sisters in the ice box, knowing they would die, because they did not wash dishes to suit him. The girls, two of the 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paiva, were found dead in the ice box at the parents' ranch at Wilton, near here, Saturday night.

Cervino confessed, authorities said, after his brother admitted he had seen the girls shut in the ice box, from which food and ice had been removed to make room for them. Both boys previously insisted the girls must have been accidentally locked in the box while playing.

McAllister said that if the youth is convicted he probably will be sent to the Preston School of Industry until he is 21 and then transferred to San Quentin prison.

12 FIRMS CALLED TO HEARING ON SHIPS' GASOLINE CARGOES

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—While two tank steamers awaited permission to unload a total of 5,500,000 gallons of gasoline which the Government contends was produced contrary to NRA regulations, ten major oil companies and two oil terminal operators were cited here yesterday to enter a hearing on an order restraining officers of the ships from discharging their cargoes.

The vessels are the Papoose, tied up at Tacoma with 3,500,000 gallons aboard, and the Republic, which docked at at Vancouver, Wash., with more than 2,000,000 gallons.

The restraining order was issued in Federal Court at the request of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who contended the gasoline was produced in violation of Section 9C of the NRA code.

LABOR BOARD RULES ON MINE ENGINEERS' HOURS

Hoisting Operatives Do Not Come Under Order Limiting Work to Shortened Day and Week.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—The bituminous Coal Labor Board, Division 2, handed down a decision yesterday holding that hoisting engineers did not come under the provisions of the presidential order limiting employment to seven hours a day and five days a week.

The board ruled that neither agreements between the operators and the miners for a seven-hour day and five-day week nor the code abrogated the provisions of pre-existing contracts relating to monthly men.

Pre-existing contracts, the board held, were changed only to the extent agreed upon by the parties to the contracts, and if modified to substitute a seven-hour work day for an eight-hour work day, as set forth in existing contracts, no further modification could be required.

In the absence of contracts, the board ruled, agreements could be entered into between operators and workers under any of several exceptions to the order. These varied from limits of eight hours a day and five days a week to that of a five-day week with any number of hours per day.

Ora Gasaway, labor member of the board, agreed with the decision in the interpretations in the absence of contracts, but dissented from the conclusion concerning contracts.

"The board further holds," the decision read, "that the operator not having a contract in force with any labor organization prior to the establishment of the code was within his rights in entering into a collective bargaining arrangement with whatever union he believed represented the majority of his men. . . . Evidently he was fully convinced that the United Mine Workers of America represented the majority of his employees, and, according to the evidence, such is true, as the majority of the men employed prior to March 24 returned to their employment under the contract with the United Mine Workers of America and have not complained that such union did not represent them."

"The board holds that the former employees who applied to be operator for work when the mine opened and were refused employment because they would not join the United Mine Workers of America should be reinstated in their former jobs to the extent to which they desire to return."

"The petition of the Progressive Miners of America for a referendum of the old employees is denied because the working force of this mine, under a new operator, consists of such old employees as returned and such new ones as were added by the operator to complete his working force."

Coal Labor Board Upholds United Mine Workers' Contract.

The right of the Interstate Coal Co. to reopen Mine No. 21, at West Frankfort, Ill., last November under contract with the United Mine Workers of America, was upheld by the Bituminous Coal Labor Board, Division 2, in ruling today on a complaint by the Progressive Miners of America.

The mine had operated under a receiver up to March, 27, 1933, then closed until November, when H. M. Rea reopened the mine as lessee from the receiver. A. M. Nielson, the receiver, told the board he had dealt only with the United group before closing and had received no demands from the Progressives.

The Labor Board ruled that miners employed when the pits closed were entitled to re-employment by Rea if they applied to him for work when the mine opened. Those who failed to seek re-employment then, the board said, could not claim work now.

GROUP OF ILLINOIS FARMERS TO BE MOVED TO BETTER LAND

Aim of Government's First Experiments of Kind to Be Conducted in Hill Country.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—One of the Government's first experiments in moving farmers from sub-marginal land will be made in Illinois, Howard O. Hunter, Federal Emergency Relief official, said yesterday at a meeting of relief representatives of seven states.

The plan includes removal of 100 families from hill farms in a Southern Illinois county on the Ohio River to more arable bottom lands. Sixty-five of the families are on relief.

The farmers, who now occupy 15,000 acres, will be located on 15-acre plots, and will get loans, probably averaging \$300, for seed, stock, and equipment, Hunter said.

The hill top farms, from which agricultural experts said it would be impossible to scratch a living even in good times, will be reclaimed as much as possible from erosion control devices.

C. H. Humphreys, director of the Rural Rehabilitation of Corporation of Illinois, said total cost of the experiment would be about \$180,000.

It was said the 15-acre plots probably would not be sufficient to support the farm families, but they will be given additional work on reclamation of their old farms, and later, establishment of handicraft industries may be attempted.

S-S-CHAMPLAIN

Cabin and Tourist Class, New York to England and France. Ask your travel agent.

The roads of France call your car.

Sept. 29, 10 de France; Oct. 6, 5, 5, Paris.

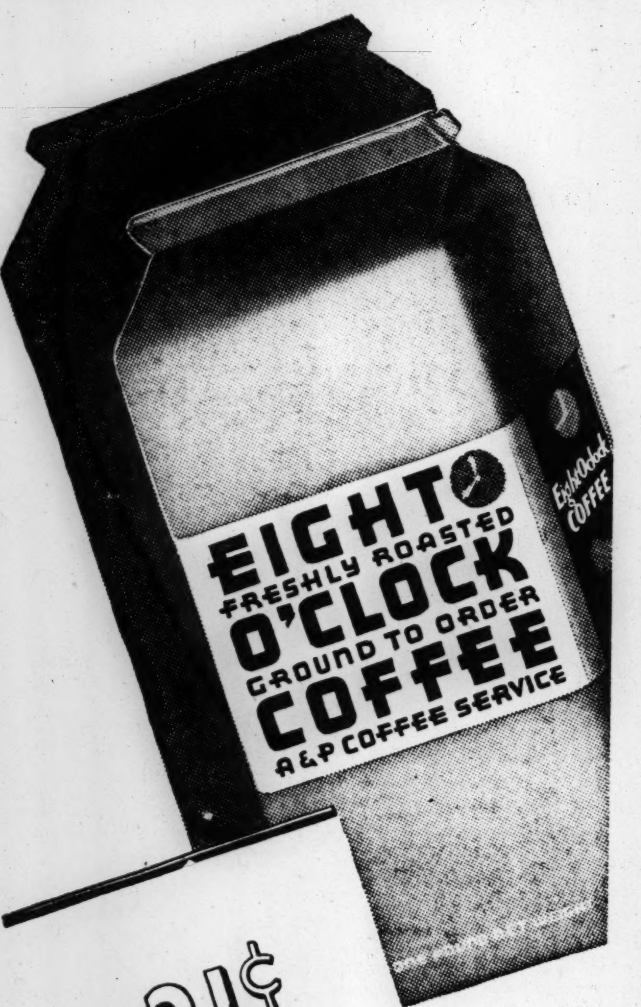
Kenneth M. Jackson, 1007 Louderman Building, Eleventh & Locust Sts. Telephone MAin 9682

SEPT. 22d

French Line



REALLY FRESH COFFEE IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES



21¢
3-lb. bag, 61¢

PEOPLE who are judges of coffee quality instantly recognize Eight O'Clock as one of the world's finer coffees. Its freshness and flavor have made it the world's most popular coffee—and its economical price makes it the greatest coffee value you can buy.

RED CIRCLE 23¢/lb.
RICH AND FULL-BODIED

BOKAR 27¢/lb.
VIGOROUS AND WINEY

A & P FOOD STORES

- It's Not a Stupendous Purchase—
- It's Not a Colossal Event—
- It's Not a Miraculous Occurrence—

it's an "EVERYDAY" VANDERVOORT VALUE

Check this page for savings! Note the handsome values in shirts . . . socks . . . hats . . . shoes—"Everyday Vandervoort Values" because although they're very specially priced they're the kind of savings you will find here every day of the year.

It Pays to Shop Every Day at Vandervoort's!

3600 Honest-to-Goodness

Shirt Values

1200—\$1.95 Value

1600—\$2.50 Value

800—\$3.50 Value

\$1.55



Gentlemen: We can't do justice in a mere few words, you'll have to actually see them to appreciate the dollar for dollar value we're offering . . . Imported Madras, White and Plain Color Broadcloth, Dobby Tones and British Stripes . . . every one tailored in a custom manner and of pre-shrunk fabrics.

- Collar Attached.
- Neckband with Two Collars to Match.
- Sizes 14 to 17½.
- Sleeve Lengths 32 to 35.

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

The Top O' the Morning, Afternoon and Evening!

New Fall Felts



Regular \$3.50 and \$5 Values

The name Vandervoort's should be sufficient recommendation in itself, but for your information . . . they're genuine fur bodies . . . every one is a 1934 Fall Style . . . and we honestly believe they're the best Hats for the money in town.

\$2.25

Men's Furnishings—First Floor



250 New Fall 1934

Suits

Every Suit with two trousers . . . every Suit with hand tailored features . . . your choice of Worsteds, Tweeds and Cheviots . . . Rich Browns, Business-like Mist Blue and Grays.

With 2 \$25
Trousers .

Topcoats \$18.50

Men's Clothing—Second Floor

If Your Wife is Better at Dancing Than Darning—

You'll Appreciate Vandervoort

Socks

They're Pure Thread Silk with double-reinforced Heel and Toe . . . and Man how they wear and wear!

5 Pairs for \$1

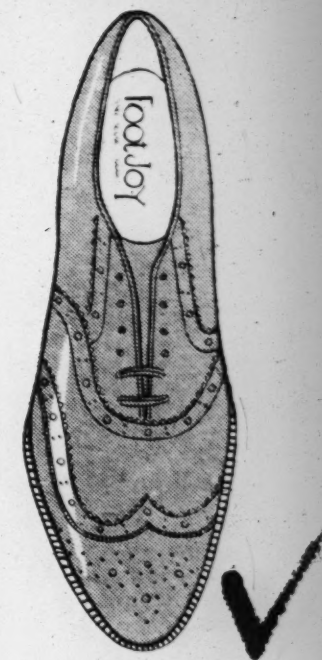
Sizes 10 to 12.

Black Only

Men's Furnishings—First Floor

235 Pairs of Regular \$10

Foot-Joy Shoes



Just What the Name Implies

Your chance for genuine foot-comfort in a real custom-built Shoe. Choice of calfskin or kid. In all sizes.

\$7.95

Brown or Black
Regular or Custom Lasts

Men's Shoes—Second Floor

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Choose Now!

...All You Housewives
Who Want Rug Pads!

**Sale! \$6 All-Hair
Waffle Rug Cushions**

At the Lowest Price We've Yet Offered on
This Heavy Quality! Choose... Starting Friday

9x12 or 8.3x10.6
Sizes. Choice at

\$3.98

See... We Give
You a "Close-Up"
of the Weave

Ⓢ This "waffle" mould is
specially sturdy... its ridges
give extra resilience over the
ordinary type pad! They
double the life of your Rugs
and give them a cushion-soft
feel. At \$3.98, be thrifty
and put one under each rug!
Ninth Floor

"Savory" Cold Pack
CANNERS



Regularly
\$1.75 Value
... Now Only
\$1.40

Ⓢ "Savory" blue
enamel Cold
Packer! Convex
style with side
handle and re-
movable wire
rack. See them!

40c Canning Racks, oblong... 25c
29c Canning Racks, round... 19c
10c Rubber Jar Wrenches... 6c
25c Screw Top Jar Openers... 15c
Housewares—Seventh Floor.

Now... at These Special Prices

Wall Paper

Freshen Up Your Home for Fall

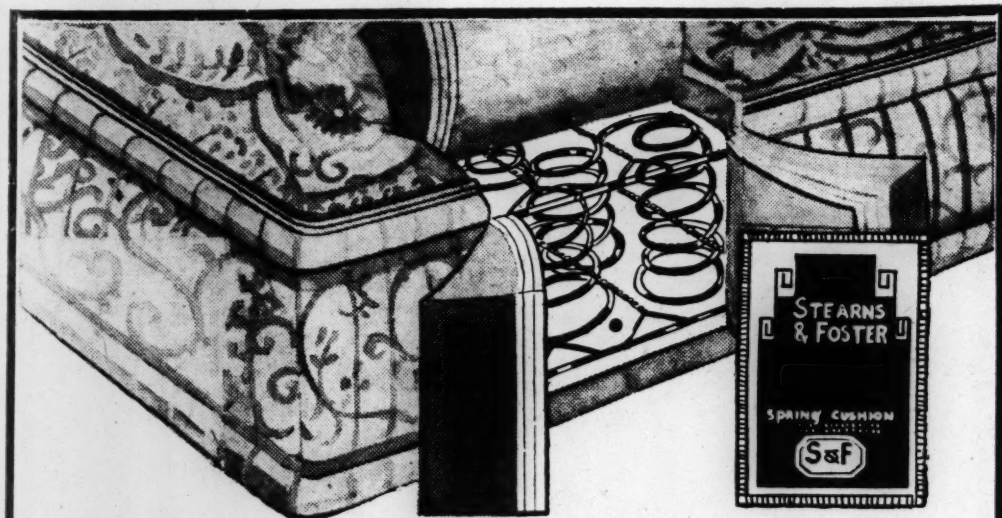
Walcrest
Paper

Roll **42c**

Ⓢ 18-30 inch
Waterproof
Papers in soft
pastels!

Craftex
30 in. wide... Sunfast in
a wide variety of
colors... roll... **11c**

Kitchen & Bedroom Papers
Short lots of better Papers for do-
ing up that room that
needs it, roll... **4c**
Sold Only With Band, per yard, 4c
Tenth Floor



Sale of Mattresses

Nationally Known Stearns and Foster Make!

Matchless Values
... Now Offered at
a Saving of From

1/4 to 1/2

Ⓢ Big, comfortable, long-lasting Mattresses... the entire discontinued cover
stock of the St. Louis warehouse offered to you at huge savings. There's
a complete price range... one for You and You! Choose promptly!

\$12.50 to \$15 Mattresses... **\$7.95**
\$17.50 to \$19.50 Mattresses... **\$10.95**
\$23.50 Innerspring Mattresses... **\$14.75**
\$25 to \$29.50 Innerspring Style... **\$19.75**
Tenth Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

Friday Only!

... Because We Have Just 100 Dozen and
They Should Be Sold Before the Day Is Over!

Dresden Design Service Plates

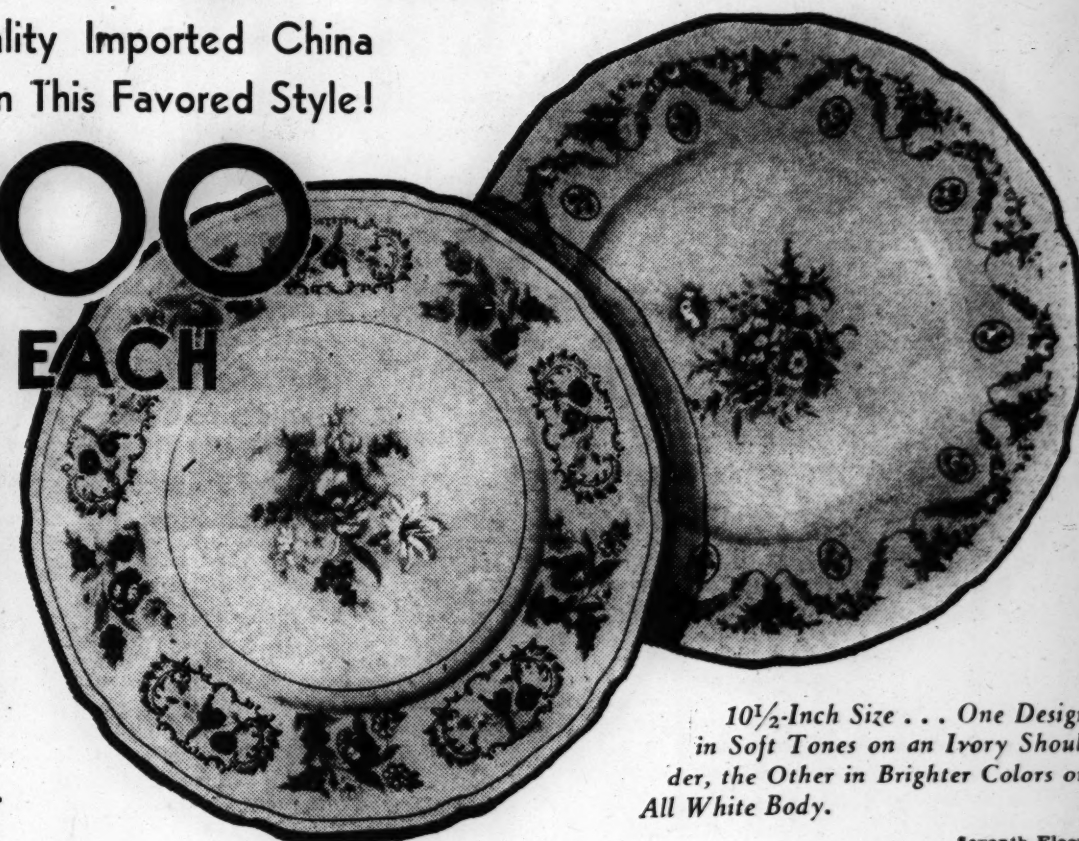
...Of Excellent Quality Imported China
Two Lovely Patterns in This Favored Style!

At So Much Less
Than Their Actual
Worth, It's
Startling!

**\$1.00
EACH**

Ⓢ Popular demand caused this
offering! We had so many
requests for Dresden design
Plates that we decided to spare
no effort to secure some for you
at a very special price! Here
they are! And they're beauties!
We may not be able to dupli-
cate this superb value again.
There's your reason for being
here as early as possible!

Buy For Yourself... and For
Certain-to-Be Welcome Gifts!



10 1/2-Inch Size... One Design
in Soft Tones on an Ivory Shoul-
der, the Other in Brighter Colors on
All White Body.
Seventh Floor

Look... The New 1935
GRUNOW

Radios
Are Here!

All-Wave Sets

\$99.50

Ⓢ They Bring in
Foreign Countries

Ⓢ Have 4 Bands,
with Tone Control
and Large Speaker

Ⓢ Signal Beacon
Station Finder



Choice of Two Handsome
Modern 2-Tone Cabinets!

Ⓢ What beauties these new Grunows are... and
what spectacular Radio performance they give!
You'll derive countless hours of pleasure if you
choose one of these all-wave instruments. Their
tone quality, their smart-looking cabinets, their
powerful mechanism... all combine for perfect
Radio satisfaction!

Other Grunow Radios... **\$29.95 to \$159.50**

Phone for a Home Demonstration... Allow-
ance Will Be Made for Your Old Radio!
Eighth Floor

Walter Hagen

Popular Golf Clubs!

At Savings of 40% and More!

\$9 and \$10.50 **\$5.98**
Values at.....



Ⓢ Choose from
Walter Hagen
TTF or DX driv-
ers, brassies or
spoons! All have
True Temper
step-down shafts!

\$5 List Walter Hagen Arrow Irons... **\$2.98**
Sporting Goods—Eighth Floor

Take a Brand-New Outlook on Life!

Casement Curtains

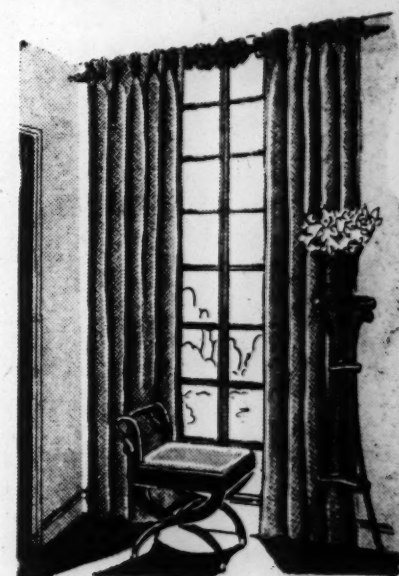
A Splendid
\$5.98 Value... **\$3.98**
Pr.

Ⓢ Choose from 4 designs in natural color!
2 1/2 yards long with pinch-pleated top...
ready to hang as drapes or glass Curtains.

\$1.49 Panel Curtains

With Hand-
Tied Fringe! **\$1.19**
Unusual at... Ea.

Just think of it! 2 1/2 yards long, 45 inches
wide... and they come in Rayon Net, Boston
Net, or a Wide Checked Net. So generously
made that one may be used at a window!
Sixth Floor



A Sellers Kitchen Cabinet

...and 21-Piece Set of Dutch Oven Ware!

Both for the Price of
the Cabinet...

\$29.95

Ⓢ What a combination! The
cabinet, nationally known, is
just the thing to save steps in
the kitchen... it has room for
so much! Comes in oak, white,
green with ivory. Dutch Oven
Ware is famed for its matchless
cooking results! In this 21-piece
set is included: Roaster, pans,
fryer, griddle, skillet... in fact
everything you need is here!

Other Sellers Kitchen Cab-
inets... **\$19.95 to \$46.50**
Seventh Floor



Singled Out for Success . . .

A Hand-Picked Collection of New Fall Frocks . . . Style and Value Triumphs . . . at

\$17⁹⁵

Our \$17.95's display so many new notes . . . that the group is actually a gold mine of fashion information! Those intriguingly high, wide collars . . . gay clips and unusual buttons . . . metal trims of course . . . and other details. Take your choice of velvet, crepe, satin or wool . . . in dozens of chic styles.

Just the Sort of Frocks to Take You Smartly Through Your Autumn Activities!

Sizes for Junior Misses, Misses, Women and Petite Women

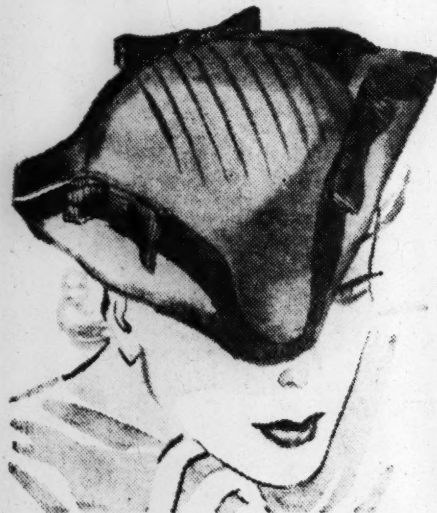
Fourth Floor





you can take a large head size and still

Wear a Smart Hat



Thanks to the Care With Which We Pick Our Youthful Matron's Hat Fashions in the \$5.00 HAT SHOP

They're Miracles of Charm and Value, at

We've sketched four Hats, and we've many others to prove our point: that a size 23, 23½, or 24 can be just as bewitching and attractive as a small head size! Try yourself in a tricorne . . . a draped turban . . . or beret . . . specially selected to fit and flatter you! You'll be a slave to the \$5 Hat Shop!

\$5

Fifth Floor

Copies of Better Handbags

. . . in an Exceptional Group of New Arrivals for Fall



Unusually Smart and Well Made . . . at

\$2⁹⁸

The famed "Beret" Bag, and many another fashion success, cleverly adapted at this very small price! Leathers, and fabrics, in black, navy and brown.

Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500 . . . Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

We're Staging a Neckwear Epic!

\$35,000 Worth of NEW FALL TIES

An Exhibition Hall SALE

and Exposition of New Fall Neckwear

This Event . . . Bringing Savings of **40% to 60%** Starts Here Friday

Very natural that an event of this magnitude should take place at St. Louis' Dominant Retail Institution! More than 200 patterns for Fall. More than 60 weaves. Colorings and designs beautiful beyond description. Every Tie hand-tailored . . . and made with the most expensive resilient construction. Don't miss it. For in addition to the extraordinary savings . . . the exposition is worthy of the attendance of the City of St. Louis!

Exposition of Silks!

. . . showing Silks from all over the world. Taken from bolt goods before the ties go to the cutter. Set up in a display which makes our Exhibition Hall a glorious panorama of color!

One of the Most Gigantic Purchases in Our History!

3000 Ties	15,600 Ties	24,000 Ties
\$2.65 to \$4 Values at . . .	\$1.65 to \$2.50 Values . . .	\$1.00 & \$1.50 Values at . . .
\$1.65	95c	65c

See Them Friday! You'll Want to Stock Up Beyond Your Present Expectations!

Exhibition Hall—Ninth Floor

Friday Only!

You Can Choose

"Surety Thrift" HOSE

The Silk Hose Value Supreme, at

69c

Service chifbons . . . all silk to their picot tops! Lisle reinforced feet. Quality that's so amazing . . . you'll want to put by many a pair at this low price! Sizes 7½ to 10½.

New Fall Colors



First Fall Showing of the New L'Aiglon Wool Frocks

See Them! They're Just What You Want for Your Fall Wardrobe!

\$7⁹⁸

L'Aiglon's inimitable touch is in every one of these Frocks . . . both as to styling . . . and as to quality! Gay young plaid Frocks . . . tailored coat styles . . . the new "hairy" woolen frocks and other high style notes. 14 to 20, 38 to 44.

Fifth Floor



ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934.

PAGES 1-6B

PART TWO

TREASURER HELD,
FRATERNITY FUND
IS \$30,000 SHORTS. Derooin of Kansas
City Arrested in New
York While Grand Jury
Is Making Investigation.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—S. Derooin, partner in the brokerage firm of Derooin, Minturn & Co., of Kansas City, was arrested in New York City yesterday while a Grand Jury was investigating an alleged shortage of more than \$30,000 in Government bonds entrusted to Derooin by Delta Chi national collegiate fraternity, of which he was grand treasurer.

Assistant Prosecutor Russell Boyle said when he heard Derooin was in New York, he asked the police to arrest him. It was understood Derooin would waive extradition.

Missing Since Auditor's Visit. Derooin, 39 years old, married and father of one son, was last seen here Aug. 17 after an audit of the fraternity's accounts had disclosed that the numbers on bonds presented by Derooin did not correspond with those listed in the books held by him.

John C. Grover, attorney for the fraternity and representative of the National Surety Corporation of New York, with which Derooin was bonded after conferring with the auditor, asked Derooin to go with him to the safety deposit box where the fraternity's bonds were kept. But Derooin had left.

On opening the box, Grover reported more than \$30,000 worth of bonds missing. Through brokerage houses officers said, it was learned that Derooin had purchased the bonds he presented to the auditor, using funds of his own firm, and then sold them immediately after their inspection, returning the purchase price to his firm's account.

Still Tracing Fraternity's Bonds. Tracing of the bonds originally entrusted to Derooin has not been completed.

Authorities here said Derooin was arrested in the New York offices of the National Surety Corporation when he returned after a previous trip.

William B. Prugh, vice-president of Derooin, Minturn & Co., said an audit now in progress had shown irregularities in Derooin's transactions with the brokerage firm.

EMPLOYER LEAVES
HER HALF OF ESTATE

BETTY HESSIAN.

CASHIER in a San Francisco restaurant, who received \$75,000 under the will of the owner, Martin F. Ross.

\$800,000 PAID OUT BY HOLC
AT E. ST. LOUIS IN AUGUST

Loans in East Side District Reach a Total of \$1,500,000 to 794 Persons.

The East St. Louis district of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during August paid out to home owners 400 loans totaling about \$800,000, surpassing the August totals of the seven other down-State Illinois districts. The loans closed this month added to the 394 made from the inauguration of the HOLC in East St. Louis to Aug. 1, brings the total for this district up to 794, with \$1,500,000 paid out.

H. L. Harris, district manager, attributed the activity to the acquisition of adequate legal help. He said he hoped to get immediately at the great number of applications now on file and clear them up shortly.

The East St. Louis HOLC district comprises 17 counties adjoining St. Clair County, and is subdivided into three districts. Branch offices through which applications are made and loans paid out are situated in Edwardsville, Centralia, and East St. Louis, with headquarters in East St. Louis.

NEGRO BURIAL SOCIETY
SUES WHITE BACKERS

New Officers Say 'Funeral Department' of Lodge Antagonized Members.

The Independent Grand Benevolent Association, Inc., Negro organization which pays the funeral expenses of its members, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against three white men, who superintended the "burial department," obtain new members and collect dues, to restrain them from continuing their activities.

Defendants are A. H. Breitenbach, attorney, who formerly had offices in the Title Guaranty Building; Arch Koehler, 611 Wilmington avenue, and Charles S. Eggman, 3512 McKean avenue. The petition alleges they have threatened and antagonized members of the association so that some have dropped out. Hearing on an order to show cause in the suit is set for Sept. 15 in Circuit Judge Green's court.

The association is headed by the Rev. J. E. Buford, pastor of the Jamison Memorial C. M. E. Church, 2800 Clark avenue. Mrs. Minerva L. Woods, proprietor of a funeral home at 2827 Dickson street, is treasurer, and G. M. Allen, Negro attorney who filed the injunction suit, is secretary. These officers were elected at a "reorganization meeting" a month ago, at which Eggman, as president, and Koehler, secretary, were voted out.

Payments Fall Short. Trouble in the association began several months ago, Mrs. Woods said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, when the "burial department" began falling short in its payments to the funeral home, which, under a five-year contract beginning in May, 1933, was to have charge of all burials of members. Breitenbach, who handled financial affairs of the department, simply reported that there was not sufficient money in the treasury to pay the money due, Mrs. Woods said.

She said she has filed suit in a Justice of the Peace court for \$650, which the burial department owes her, and plans to file a second suit for an additional \$650. Books of the association, formerly kept in the burial department office at 2313 Washington avenue, were replevined after the reorganization and are now kept at the funeral home.

Get a \$203 Funeral. The association was incorporated in 1919 but was inactive until execution of the contract with Breitenbach and his associates a year and a half ago, Mrs. Woods said. Members pay 10 cents a week, in return for which they are guaranteed a funeral valued at \$203. After 20 years members are to receive a paid-up policy for the rest of their lives.

The membership certificate provides if the member dies in the first 13 weeks of the contract, he will receive no benefits, but payments will be returned to his heirs. Also, if the member dies of a "chronic" disease or if he defaults in his dues four weeks the contract is void. No physical examination is required for membership and the "chronic" nature of the cause of death is determined by the physician signing the death certificate.

40 Burials, 10 Paid For. Mrs. Woods said she has handled about 40 burials of members, but that only 10 have been paid for. She said the burial department had refused to certify burials in several cases, on the ground the member who died had violated his contract. Several suits have been filed against the association by heirs of dead members for cost of funerals, she said.

Breitenbach, interviewed at the "department" offices on Washington avenue, denied he had refused to approve burials of any members in good standing. "The cases we rejected were where members were in default or where death was from a chronic disease, which the member did not mention in his application," he said.

There have been about 25 burials, he went on, and the department is in debt "several hundred dollars" to the funeral home, he said. Income has been insufficient to keep the account paid up, but he hoped conditions would improve.

Several Thousand Members. Several thousand members have been signed by the 15 solicitors of the department, who receive 90 per cent of collections for the first 13 weeks, 50 per cent to the end of the first year and 25 per cent thereafter, he said. Some financial embarrassment has been caused by members who paid a few weeks and then dropped out, he added.

Eggman, a former Deputy Sheriff, said he has not been connected with the association since his resignation eight months ago. He said he had provided the initial capital and paid out sums of money, the amount of which he would not disclose. He said he withdrew because the work "just didn't appeal to me."

Hygiene Association Secretary. Dr. Harriet S. Cory has been appointed executive secretary of the Missouri Social Hygiene Association, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president of the association. Dr. Cory has been active in welfare work since she began the practice of medicine in St. Louis in 1914.

PLANT SPEAKS IN BEHALF
OF COUNTY SEWER BOND ISSUE

Says Failure Would Delay Action Two Years and Lose PWA Money.

Unless the St. Louis County sewer bond issue is approved at the polls Sept. 25, building of sewers will not be granted and numerous damage suits will be filed against municipalities, forcing them to build costly sewage plants, Samuel Plant, chairman of the Citizens' Bond Issue Campaign Committee, predicted last night at a meeting of the Executive Board in Clayton.

Plant declared the lack of a sanitary sewer system was a constant menace to public health and asserted that the proposed trunk line system would prove the most economical method of public sanitation. The estimated cost of the system is \$5,878,000. Application has been made for a PWA grant of \$1,361,000. Taxes for construction of the system would amount to 28 cents per \$100 valuation.

Passage of the bond issue is being urged by a speakers' committee headed by Walter R. Mayne, former president of the St. Louis Bar Association.

ROW OVER BURIAL BILL
OF SLAIN GIRL CONVICT

Arkansas Comptroller Rejects \$245 Voucher for Helen Eaton Funeral.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 6.—A row has developed over who is to pay the funeral expenses of Helen Spence Eaton, 21-year-old girl convict who was killed during an attempted escape last July.

Payment of a \$245 voucher for the burial has been disallowed by State Comptroller Griffin Smith as "exorbitant," but he has offered to join with "any others who desire personally to pay this bill."

The voucher, drawn by S. L. Todhunter, superintendent of the prison system, contained an item of \$175 for a casket, and Comptroller Smith disallowed the voucher on the ground it would be showing favoritism to permit the payment of such an amount for one prisoner

when the usual allowance for the prison casket is about \$50.

Offer to Pay. "I cannot exercise the same liberty with public funds," Smith wrote Todhunter, "that I do with private funds, therefore I am offering to join any others who desire personally to pay this bill."

"This was an unusual case," said Todhunter, who was named superintendent in the place of A. G. Stedman as a direct result of the shooting of the twice convicted girl-slayer 24 hours after she left behind at the State prison farm for women a note saying she would "never be taken alive." The girl was shot by Frank Martin, trusty convict, who now awaits trial on a first degree murder charge for the killing.

"When the girl's body lay in funeral parlors in North Little Rock," Todhunter said, "people were out soliciting funds to pay her burial expenses. I told the undertakers the State would pay the expenses and if it does not I shall personally pay the bill."

Buried Near Father and Mother.

The voucher listed the expenses as \$175 for a casket, \$25 for embalming, and \$45 for hearse hire in transporting the body from here to De Witt, where she was buried near her mother and father.

It was in 1928 that Helen fired four shots into the body of Jack

Worls as the jury was about to retire to decide whether he had killed Cicero Spence, Helen's father, and attacked her mother in a boat on White River.

Later, Helen confessed to the slaying of Jim Bohots, De Witt restaurant man. She was serving a sentence for this at the time of her escape and slaying.

ESTATE OF OTTO P. MEYER
INVENTORIED AT \$276,201

\$202,300 In Stock of Drug Company Principal Item; Widow, Two Daughters Are Heirs.

An inventory of the estate of Otto P. Meyer, filed today in Probate Court, lists personal property of \$276,201. Mr. Meyer, vice-president of Meyer Bros. Drug Co., died June 20, leaving his estate to his widow and two daughters, Miss Frances Meyer, and Mrs. Karl F. Wackman. Stock in the drug company, listed

SPECIAL
BRAKES ADJUSTED 40¢
All Makes of Cars!
Using Latest Type Brake Equipment
Raybestos Brake Service
2106 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.
Also Known as Safety Brake Service!

ed at its par value of \$202,300, is the principal item in the estate. This is to be held in trust for the widow, Mrs. Alice MacGowan Meyer, and on her death is to go to the daughters. The remainder of the estate is left outright to the widow.

UNIVERSAL CO., 1014 OLIVE
STEVENS RIFLE, 22 Cal. & 50 Targets \$3.49
Repeating 22-Cal. Rifle \$5.95
STEVENS \$8.38
\$11.50 Repeating
Bolt Act. 22-Caliber Rifle
\$10.85 Marlin Auto. 22 Rifle, \$9.95
25c Box 22-Sh. Cartridges, 2 for 25c

STEEL TACKLE BOX 55c
or Tool Box Carriage Tray
\$1.25 Val. Friday & Sat. only
60c Cane Pole, 10 ft., 3 joints, 19c
\$1.50 Level Wind Reel, 100-lb., 78c
\$3 Fly Rod, split bamboo, \$1.25
Solid Steel Rod, offset handle, \$1.98
\$1.50 Trol Line, 150 ft., 50 lbs., 59c
\$1.25 Silk Line, 50 yds., 18 lbs., 49c
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
UNIVERSAL CO.
1014 OLIVE

In Lammerts September Exposition and Sale of the Newest in Furniture

MODERN
CLASSIC

A New and Beautiful Style which
marks a definite Epoch in the History
of Art, Acclaimed by America's
Foremost Interior Decorators.

Shown Exclusively in St. Louis

at

LAMMERTS

\$69⁵⁰

The Bed... Chest and Dresser

DRESSING TABLE \$26.50

In Bone White or in Rich
Walnut Tones, gold trimmed

Our present day designers have taken the cold, austere beauty of the ancient Classic and by infusing into it some of the glowing color and warmth of treatment of our Modern Day, achieved a New and Worthy style. A style which marks a definite epoch in the History of Art... "MODERN CLASSIC"

LOOK AT
YOUR ROOF

A blistering Summer that was unusually hot and dry, with driving Fall rain and soaking Winter snow on their way. Let us make a competent inspection and advise you if your roof will stand the rigors of coming Winter. Repair, re-roof, paint now. If you want to do the work yourself let us supply quality materials at money-saving prices. Or we will gladly give you an estimate on the complete job. Prepare for Winter NOW. Ask us about the New Government Easy Payment Plan for home repairs and improvements.

GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
EVERGREEN 1525
NATURAL BRIDGE AT GOODFELLOW

SINGS A
CRISPNESS CAROL

THIS cereal is a favorite
with youngsters. Bubbles of
toasted rice that crackle and
snap in milk or cream.

Serve Kellogg's Rice
Krispies for breakfast or
lunch. So light and easy to
digest. They're ideal for the
children's supper. Ready-to-
eat. Made by Kellogg in
Battle Creek.

Made from
WATER MAID RICE

Listen!—get hungry



NIGHT

JOHNSTON WILL REJOIN GUNNERS WHEN PRACTICE OPENS SEPT. 15

COACH WALSH.

Coach Charles "Chile" Walsh, of the St. Louis Gunner football team, last night said that he expected about 30 professional gridiron players to report for his squad's opening practice of the season Sept. 15 at the West Side Softball Park.

According to Walsh, Chester "Red" Johnston, plunging Gunner fullback, will be among those and for the inaugural workout, he rumors that the 200-pound carrier is going to play with the Green Bay Packers this season.

Walsh admits that Johnston has been working out with the Packers the past few days but he says Johnston will be in the Gunner line for St. Louis within a few days. Curly Lambau, coach of the Packers, attempted to purchase Johnston from the local team but the Packers are not the only team in the league which tried to purchase Johnston's contract, according to Capt. Robert M. Sampson, manager of the Gunners, who says Johnston has turned down three other offers from big-time clubs. Sampson said Johnston is a contract player for the summer and he insists that Johnston might have made with another team.

Gunner Stars Coming Back. Jack Frahm, Joe Spudich, Blake Korman and Benny Le Presta, Gunner stars last season, are lined up among the backs who have been named to the team. Bob Lyons, Bob Sandy, Sandburg, Homer Hols, George Rogge and Mack Hols are the veteran Gunner men expected here.

Some of the new collegians who will be with the Gunners are Johnson, 230-pound lineman from St. Joseph College in Iowa; Al Walsh, Notre Dame product, and Flowers, of Mississippi University, according to Walsh.

The Gunners expect players to be coming in for the next week and have their entire squad available for the opening drill. Walsh says Sampson already has started lining up his schedule for the season. Although they did not purchase a franchise in the National Football League this season, the Gunners claim that they have several tentative arrangements with big-time grid squads. Walsh says to start his season shortly after the first two weeks of practice.

"HOPPY" RHODES TEAM OPENS PRACTICE TODAY

Conditioning of the St. Louis American League professional football team began this morning in West Park, under Coach John "Hoppy" Rhodes. Workouts will be held in the park to get the men in condition. Rhodes said, pending completion of arrangements for regular practice field.

On hand for the opening work-out and additions today and during the remainder of the week are expected to bring the aggregation to a planned total of 30. The athletes will be in two hours running and exercising and Rhodes ordered them to get the men in condition for the opening of the season.

Signing of an end, Carl Rigney of Oklahoma A. and M., was announced last night by Manager J. Yates.

Replaces Wilbert Robinson. Spencer Abbott, manager of the club, will serve as president of the remainder of the year, taking the place of the late Wilbert Robinson.

and FINANCE

for Men and Women

Degree. All Instructors men and women.

ADDRESS P.96

CHICAGO . . . \$4.25

GRAND RAPIDS, 6.50

DETROIT . . . 8.00

TOLEDO . . . 8.00

CLEVELAND . . . 10.00

BUFFALO . . . 12.00

BOSTON . . . 21.00

INDIANAPOLIS, 5.00

CINCINNATI . . 6.75

LOUISVILLE . . 4.00

PITTSBURGH . . 11.50

GETTYSBURG . . 15.00

WASHINGTON, 15.50

PHILADELPHIA, 17.00

NEW YORK . . 18.00

MAN SHOT IN FIGHT WITH HIS SON DIES

Everett Truttman, 17, Ordered to Appear at Inquest at O'Fallon, Ill.

Joseph Truttman, 46-year-old farmer, died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, yesterday afternoon, of a bullet wound suffered Monday night when he came home drunk and exchanged shots with his son, Everett, 17.

Truttman, who lived five miles northeast of Belleville, had been drunk for two days, his widow and three children told the Sheriff, and he had threatened to kill them all. The son, who was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill shortly after the shooting, was released on \$2000 bond. He was in custody last night to be at the inquest at O'Fallon this afternoon.

According to the survivors, Truttman, who was arrested on Monday the day following his twentieth wedding anniversary, swept the supper dishes off the table, laid a rifle and a shotgun in their place, and announced that he was going to kill his wife, who is convalescent from a serious operation performed three weeks ago; his sons, Everett and Joseph Jr., 19, and his daughter, Dorothy, 12. All of them ran to hide. Truttman fired half-a-dozen shots into the walls and doors of the dining room and Everett got a revolver and shot back, striking his father in the abdomen.

Released on bond, Everett returned to the farm, where his mother and brother and sister told authorities last night that while they regretted the death of Truttman, they did not blame Everett, "because he did it to save our lives."

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 9 a. m., in St. Clair's Catholic Church, O'Fallon, with burial in Mount Calvary Cemetery at Shiloh.

TWO YOUTHS SOUGHT IN KILLING OF DENTIST IN MINNESOTA

Named at Inquest in Hammer Slaying of Man Found Dead Beside River.

By the Associated Press. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 6.—Two youths are being sought for the fatal slaying of a dentist with a hammer, in Iowa; Al Walsh, Notre Dame product, and Flowers, of Mississippi University, according to Walsh.

The Gunners expect players to be coming in for the next week and have their entire squad available for the opening drill. Walsh says Sampson already has started lining up his schedule for the season. Although they did not purchase a franchise in the National Football League this season, the Gunners claim that they have several tentative arrangements with big-time grid squads. Walsh says to start his season shortly after the first two weeks of practice.

A coroner's jury found that the death "by means of wounds inflicted upon his skull by Robert Palmquist and Palmer Swenson, either jointly or separately."

It was testified at the inquest that Palmquist owed the dentist money and took him to Swenson's home ostensibly to collect \$30 from his father-in-law. The three later were seen in Dr. Schacht's automobile.

The discovery of Dr. Schacht's body yesterday beside a pool of blood on a road four miles from Fergus Falls led to the belief he had been kidnapped, but soon afterward two boys on a fishing trip found the body beside the Otter Tail River.

A blood-stained hammer found nearby apparently was the weapon used. The dentist's pockets contained no money.

PATROLMAN WHO KILLED YOUTH BACK ON DUTY

Coroner's Verdict Excusable Homicide, But William B. Wasmer Is Held for Grand Jury.

Patrolman William B. Wasmer, who shot and killed Joseph F. Gonzenbech, 19-year-old toolmaker, last Monday afternoon, was returned to duty today by Acting Chief of Police McCarthy and assigned to a post on the Municipal Bridge.

The order followed a verdict of excusable homicide, returned yesterday by a coroner's jury. Wasmer is still held on \$5000 bond for action of the grand jury in the case.

Gonzenbech was shot when he fled from the policeman after being arrested during a row in a tavern at Gilmore and Harney avenues. Wasmer said he fired at the street and that the bullet ricocheted. Crippled in a motor-car accident more than two years ago, Wasmer was an announcer in the police radio station until recently, when his voice failed him. He was temporarily assigned as a guard in the City Treasurer's office when the shooting occurred, and was off duty and in civilian clothing when he placed Gonzenbech under arrest.

WALTER H. JUDSON, 62, DIES

Designer and Manufacturer of Stained Glass.

By the Associated Press. GLENDALE, Cal., Sept. 6.—Walter H. Judson, 62 years old, internationally known designer and manufacturer of stained glass, died at a hospital here last night following an operation for a stomach ailment.

He had won many international awards for translations of his own and other works of art to stained glass and windows. He was born in Thamesville, Ont. His father founded the College of Fine Arts at the University of Southern California.

Clock Running Since 1839. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.—Dr. R. Arnold owns a clock which has been in the family since 1839, and which he says keeps perfect time although it has been running constantly since then.

Students Who Elope

MRS. HORD WILSON HARDIN Formerly Miss Esther McNay.



—Pierlow photograph.

HORD WILSON HARDIN, WASHINGTON U. STUDENTS SECRETLY WED YEAR AGO

Marriage of Miss Esther McNay and Hord Wilson Hardin at Hillsboro, Mo., Announced.

The secret marriage a year ago of Miss Esther McNay and Hord Wilson Hardin, both Washington University students, became known yesterday.

They were married Sept. 2, 1933, at Hillsboro, Mo., but did not tell their parents until several days ago. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McNay, 6232 Northwood avenue, and he is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hord Hardin, 6338 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. McNay said they had been engaged for three years prior to the marriage and that both families would have approved had they been informed of the marriage plans. The romance began when they became acquainted in their first year at Soldan High School. They will live at the Hardins' home until they complete their schooling. He is a senior in the Washington University Law School, and was a member of the football team. She expects to receive a master's degree next June. His father is executive vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. Her father is assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

ESTABLISHES SKETCH CLASS AFTER CWA ART WORK ENDS

Charles Quest Supplies a Model to Students for 35 Cents an Evening.

Charles Quest, St. Louis artist, employed for several months on CWA projects, has met the emergency created by cessation of Federal art projects here by establishing a studio and sketch class in the Architectural Club Building, 516 Culver street, similar to the croquis of Paris.

Each evening except Sunday students may draw from a nude model at only 35 cents an evening and criticism of the work is offered for 50 cents additional. Only four students appeared at the opening session last night, but Quest is confident the plan will appeal to many of the 400 members of the Artists' Guild, the Independent Artists, architects, illustrators and students to whom announcements were sent this week.

The depression, enforcing leisure on many, has increased the number of dilettantes, Quest says, an observation agreed with by dealers in supplies and employees at the City Art Museum. Quest has been finishing, on his own time, the CWA mural on which he was engaged at Carpenter Branch Library when funds were depleted. Associated with him at the new studio are Mrs. Quest, her brother, Yandell Johnson and Mrs. Johnson.

CONNECTICUT NOMINATIONS

Democrats Pick Maloney for Senate, Cross for Governor.

By the Associated Press. EASTERN POINT, Conn., Sept. 6.—Francis T. Maloney of Meriden, Representative for the Third Congressional District, was nominated unanimously for United States Senator by the Democratic State convention here today. He will oppose Senator Frederic C. Walcott, whose nomination by the Republican convention next week is assured.

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross was renominated for a third term.

\$1000-A-MONTH SECRETARY NAMED IN ESTATE INQUIRY

\$110,000 of Bonds Bought by Mrs. Smith-Scollard's Manager Apparently Turned Over to Her.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 6.—The name of Miss Grace Summers, \$1000-a-month secretary, today was injected into the search for the missing millions of the late Mrs. Sarah E. Smith-Scollard, elderly eccentric.

A letter placed in court records purported to show that Reese E. Brown, Mrs. Smith-Scollard's friend and adviser, had turned over to Miss Summers a large sum of money.

The letter, written on Feb. 12, 1930, to Fred W. W. Sheppard, Richmond, Va., was read to the court yesterday as attorneys for the wealthy woman's estate investigated affairs of Brown's widow. The attorneys charged that \$5,000,000 of Mrs. Smith-Scollard's property had been "suppressed" by Mrs. Brown.

Brown told Sheppard in the letter that he was sending by express a "bunch of yellow and green babies valued at about \$110,000."

Sheppard was instructed to purchase certain Virginia road bonds and send them to Miss Summers at the Red Leaf Farm, Jackson, Miss.

Miss Summers had been in Brown's employ for 14 years, other letters stated, carried keys to his safe deposit boxes and had authorized to dismiss anyone in his employ, several weeks.

CITY TO SET UP RECEIVING PLACE FOR OLD CLOTHING

Contributors Urged to Bring Apparel to Municipal Auditorium for Needy.

Mayor Dickmann announced today that old but serviceable clothing will be received by city employees in Municipal Auditorium all next week for distribution to the needy through relief agencies.

He urged that all wearable, unneeded clean and wearable clothing bring it to the ground floor of the Auditorium by the fourteenth or fifteenth street doors, where it will be received by city employees. Donors are asked to mark each article with its size.

The Mayor's Christmas party, at which more than 25,000 were fed last year, will be repeated this Christmas, he announced. He will appoint committees to arrange for the event in a few days.

Dentist Adjudged Incompetent.

Dr. Amos F. Lewis, a dentist, with offices in the Railway Exchange Building, was adjudged incapable of managing his affairs by Probate Judge Holtcamp today. The action was taken on petition of his wife, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, 6111 Waterman avenue. At the request of her attorney, Louis J. Fortner, she and the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. were appointed guardians for Dr. Lewis, who has been a patient in Glendale Sanitarium to dismiss anyone in his employ, several weeks.

ARMY PILOT KILLED IN TEXAS IN TRAINING FLIGHT CRASH

Lieutenant, One of 30 Men on Trip, Loses Life Near San Angelo.

By the Associated Press. SAN ANGELO, Tex., Sept. 6.—Lieut. Robert Allen Brunt, 24 years old, pilot of one of 30 planes which left Kelly Field at San Antonio on a training flight to Midland, Tex., was killed yesterday when his ship crashed near Mertzon, 25 miles southwest of San Angelo.

Residents of Mertzon said Brunt's plane apparently was having motor trouble as it flew over that town, the last in a group of four. He died while being taken to a hospital here.

By the Associated Press. GILLETTE, Wyo., Sept. 6.—A pilot and his woman passenger—tentatively identified as Harry Pabst of Ucross, Wyo., and Agnes Nedeff of Sheridan, Wyo.—were killed near here last night when their plane nose-dived and burst into flames. Both bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Doves Plentiful in Texas Section.

By the Associated Press. RICHLAND SPRINGS, Tex.—Plenty of doves await hunters of Central Texas when the season opens. In this section hundreds are seen daily and indications are they will be plentiful when the season opens, despite a shortage of water and grain.

BIDS RECEIVED ON THREE NEW SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Offers of Contractors on Elementary Structures \$36,735 Below Estimates.

Contracts probably will be awarded by the Board of Education Tuesday for three additions to elementary school buildings, for which low bids aggregating \$120,705 were received by the Building Committee yesterday. Estimates of cost by Building Commissioner Friton had totaled \$157,500, or \$36,735 more than the low bids.

This is the first work to be done under the \$2,000,000 bond issue for school construction voted last May and the \$578,000 PWA grant in connection with the bonds. Representatives of the PWA sat with the committee in opening the bids.

The low offers were: Addition of eight class rooms at Columbia School, 3120 St. Louis avenue, \$86,941, John Hill Construction Co.; six-room addition at Gundlach School, 2931 Arlington avenue, \$41,217, William MacDonald Construction Co.; playground addition at Carondelet School, 8221 Minnesota avenue, \$12,547, The Klotter Co. Estimates of cost were, respectively, \$85,000, \$40,000 and \$12,500.

There were 11 bids on the Columbia addition, ranging up to \$77,770; 14 on the Gundlach, ranging up to \$45,000, and 12 on the Carondelet, all above the estimate, ranging up to \$18,300.

The Columbia School was erected in 1929, replacing a structure wrecked by the tornado two years previously; the Gundlach in 1931 and the Carondelet in 1931.

\$500,000 LIBEL SUIT DROPPED

Federal Court Throws Out Action Over Movie Magazine Story.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Federal Judge William F. James yesterday dismissed the \$500,000 libel suit brought by George Webb, former husband of Katharine Rafton, movie actress, against Gladys Hall, movie writer, and Walter Ransy, editor of the Modern Screen. The two were accused of publishing a damaging article about Webb's married life. Judge James held he was without jurisdiction.

Judge James said he also would dismiss the suit against Dill Publishing Co., also named a defendant, if a motion is made on the ground officers of the publishing firm cannot be served in this Federal District. The home office of the company is Dunellen, N. J.

Long's Daughter to Stanford.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—Miss Rose Lolita Long, daughter of United States Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, will enroll as a sophomore at Stanford University for the quarter starting Oct. 1. She attended Newcomb College in New Orleans.

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the smooth, economical, valve-in-head engine that gives you more speed than you will ever care to use; the positive, cable-controlled brakes that are safe and reliable in any weather; the handsome finish and the roominess of bodies by Fisher, and the added comfort of Fisher Ventilation. For your own satisfaction, go to your nearest Chevrolet dealer and make the Ownership Test by driving a Kneec-Action Chevrolet as you would drive your own car. Chevrolet is satisfied to let you and the ride decide which car is the best for you.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms
A General Motors Value

Try the ownership test

Kneec Action CHEVROLET

Telling About Expulsion by Nazis



DOROTHY THOMPSON (MRS. SINCLAIR LEWIS). ARRIVING in Paris after being ordered out of Germany. She says she knows of no reason for her expulsion, except possibly an article she had written about Hitler.

HEAVY RAINS HELP
FALL CROPS IN STATE

Most Pastures Are Revived;
Corn in Southeast Missouri
in Roasting Ear Stage.

Copious rains which fell over most of the State during the past week were "very helpful." Meteorologist Roscoe Nunn of the St. Louis Weather Bureau said yesterday in the Missouri weekly weather and crop bulletin.

The rains for the most part fell slowly or at a moderate rate and soaked in the bulletin stated. However, there were some areas in the west-central and northern parts of the State where the rainfall was comparatively light and much more is needed to provide a good supply of water for stock and for domestic use.

Pastures continued to improve in most sections, but some were too far gone to recover any time soon. Late sorghums, alfalfa and forage crops improved. Corn has been cut for fodder almost generally, except in the southeast quarter. In the southeast there is some good corn, practically made, and the late crop in that region is reaching roasting ear stage. Alfalfa is being cut for the fourth time in that section.

Wheat, rye and barley are being sown, under favorable conditions, for pasture, and there is considerable seeding of alfalfa. Much plowing was done the first part of the week, but this work was interrupted the last few days by rains. Apples showed improvement during the week. It was said that weather conditions of the last few weeks have been almost ideal for them. Some are being marketed. Cotton picking is in full swing in the southeast corner of the State. The temperature range during the week was extreme, the highest reported being 102 at Harrisonville and the lowest, 45 at Maryville. The average temperature was decidedly below normal, and sunshine was much less than normal.

CHARGES AGAINST POSTAL
UNION HEAD TO WASHINGTON

Dispatched to First Assistant Postmaster-General Who Has Power of Dismissal.

Charges against William F. Hill, president of Local No. 9 of the National Association of Substitute Postoffice Employees, alleging disloyalty, antagonism and disregard for regulations, with Hill's formal reply, have been mailed to Washington, Acting Postmaster Jackson said today.

Jackson's charges were made following publication by a newspaper of a letter from Hill criticizing the Postoffice Department for slow placement of substitute employees in regular positions and "false economy." Hill denied the charges and asserted his sole purpose was "constructive criticism" with a view to improving the condition of substitute employees.

The documents were sent to W. W. Howes, First Assistant Postmaster-General, who has the power of dismissal. Jackson has asked that Hill be dismissed or disciplined, stating that he is one of a "radical group of about 12" which has attempted to cause unrest among the other 300 substitutes in St. Louis.

The National Association, with headquarters at Philadelphia, yesterday asked all locals to protest against Jackson's action by sending telegrams to him and Howes. Its membership is about 25,000.

Co-operative Club Election. The Co-operative Club, a civic organization, elected Harrison Will, division freight and passenger agent of the Frisco Railroad, president at a meeting yesterday at Hotel Statler. Other officers named are: Vice-presidents, Harry E. Clark and Dwight D. Thomas; treasurer, Clarence F. Krueger, and secretary, E. L. Williams.

SELECTED TO SURVEY
PENAL INSTITUTIONS

B. G. Lewis, National Welfare Worker, to Aid State Building Association.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 6.—Burdette G. Lewis of Chicago, a field representative of the American Public Welfare Association, has been selected by the advisory commission appointed to aid the State Building Commission in carrying out a \$13,778,000 program of rehabilitation of the State eleemosynary and penal institutions, to make a survey of the needs of the penal institutions.

Lewis was here this afternoon to confer with the advisory commission and State Penal Board, before beginning his survey. The advisory commission held a brief meeting this afternoon and adjourned to meet tomorrow with the Building Commission, to consider the appointment of architects and engineers to supervise the construction work.

Lewis said he had not had time

to familiarize himself with penal institution conditions in Missouri and did not know how long his survey would require.

The penal institutions to be surveyed include the State penitentiary here, the Intermediate Reformatory near Jefferson City, the Boys' Reformatory at Booneville, the Industrial Home for Girls at Chillicothe and the Industrial Home for Negro Girls at Tipton.

Lewis formerly was Commissioner of Corrections of New York City, heading a department which had charge of the jails, penal and correctional institutions of the city. He also served for eight years as State Commissioner of Public Welfare in New Jersey, in charge of eleemosynary, penal and child welfare activities in New Jersey.

The program of rehabilitating and modernizing the seven State eleemosynary and five State penal institutions will be financed by a State bond issue of \$10,000,000 voted last May 15, and an outright grant of \$3,778,000 of Federal Public Works Administration funds.

Football Player Killed in Crash. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Francis Borrelli, wife of Municipal Judge Francis Borrelli, was reported in serious condition suffering from the shock as a result of the death of her son, Francis Jr., in an automobile collision near Antigo, Wis. The son, 25 years old, was a member of a professional football team and a former University of Michigan player.

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Many charming colors and designs
for every room. SPECIAL 5 CENTS ROLL

WEBSTER'S 701 N. 7th St.

MARKER PUT ON LAWN
AT OLD COURTHOUSE

Tells of Historic Events Which Took Place in and Around Old Building.

A handful of St. Louisans were taken back into their city's past for a short time yesterday when the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce unveiled a stone marker on the lawn of the Old Courthouse at Broadway and Chestnut street.

The courthouse was the scene of the first hearings of the Dred Scott case and from its steps slaves were sold. Now it houses only two

Justice of the Peace courts and two groups of artists.

Kenneth Teasdale, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, reminded the audience—a few lawyers, a few young business men, and, mostly, the aged unemployed whose home is the courthouse lawn—of the "legal insignificance" of the Dred Scott case and its "great political reverberations."

Two Union veterans and one Confederate veteran sat on the platform. When their names were called they stiffly got up and stiffly saluted the crowd.

The bronze plaque on the marker tells of the historic events which took place in the courthouse and of the murals in its dome. It was presented to the city by Walter J. Eggers, acting chairman of the Historic Sites Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and accepted by Director of Public Service Chadsey.

It was the first of five markers, all donated by Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., to be placed this week at various points in the city.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION

Auto and Train Crash Near Saginaw, Tex.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 6.—J. E. Mayes, 62 years old, and J. C. Mayes, 52, brothers, and the latter's two daughters, Greta Paye, 24, and Frances, 13, all of Fort Worth, were killed in a train-auto collision one mile north of Saginaw, yesterday.

Mrs. J. C. Mayes suffered a

crushed collarbone and internal injuries. The driver, Mrs. Mayes, 29, daughter of J. E. Mayes, suffered a fractured hip and a broken leg.

SITE '70' 11
HI-TEST GAS

Every classified want ad in the Post-Dispatch today is a money-maker for some reader.

REX BEACH TELLS YOU

how to get back vim and energy when "Played Out!"



TOBACCO
EXPERTS
ALL SAY:

"Camels are made from finer, More Expensive Tobacco—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

"I have taken my share of big sailfish, marlin, and tuna," says Rex Beach. "I know what a rod-and-reel contest with these heavy fighters does to a man's vitality. When I've gotten a big fellow safely landed my next move is to light a Camel, and I feel as good as new. A Camel quickly gives me a sense of well-being and renewed energy. As a steady smoker, I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy nerves."

Thousands of smokers will recognize from

their own experience just what Mr. Beach means when he says that he lights a Camel when tired and "feels as good as new." And science adds confirmation of this refreshing "energizing effect."

That's why you hear people say so often: "Get a lift with a Camel." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish." Their flavor never disappoints. You can smoke Camels steadily—as many as you want—their finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS do not get on the nerves!

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE.

ITALY, FRANCE UNITE AGAINST NAZI REARMING

Have Reached Accord Aimed to Keep Germany Within Limits Set by Treaty of Versailles.

BOTH DECLARE FOR FREE AUSTRIA

Agreement Reached Aug. 31 Is Said to Open Way for Trip by Minister Barthou to Rome.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Sept. 6.—Italy and France have reached an accord for common action to prevent the rearmament of Germany, French delegates to the League of Nations said today.

It was also stated that the nations had come to a complete agreement on the question of Austrian independence and had pledged themselves to take common action against the Nazis.

French sources said that another phase of the agreement was that Italy renounced its rearmament policy.

It was added that Italy would join France in the fight to keep German armaments at the level prescribed by the Treaty of Versailles. It was pointed out, however, that this was not to be interpreted as a renunciation of an Italian impression that the peace treaty could be revised.

Barthou Going to Rome.
The French delegates said the accord had been reached Aug. 31, and that as a result a trip by Louis Barthou, French Foreign Minister, to Rome, was possible. It was said formal announcement of the accord would be made at the end of Barthou's conferences at the Italian capital.

A new declaration "of the necessity of aiding the Danubian countries commercially" also was said to have been reached by Italy and France, but the methods of extending such aid were understood still to be open for discussion.

The French, who heretofore felt they could not depend on Italian friendship, now say they are convinced an entente is possible.

Other ticklish questions, such as problems of naval parity, and a contest of interests in Tunis and Libya, were said to have been left open for self-solution, after re-establishment of a cordial atmosphere.

The accord was said to have been reached after conversations between Premier Mussolini and Ambassador de Chambrun, French envoy to Rome.

Mussolini Opens Fair.
Mussolini, escorted to this southern port by warships, opened the fair and started a vigorous Italian drive to capture Asiatic markets.

A hundred thousand persons crowded and in the harbor three destroyers and a cruiser fired salutes. Mussolini proceeded to the fairgrounds with an escort of thousands of soldiers and black-shirted militia.

While making an inspection tour, Mussolini received two disagreeable surprises. He found the gates of the German pavilion closed and a few moments later discovered that Jugoslavia also had decided to send exhibits. Officials explained that both countries, after arranging to be represented, had changed their minds at the last minute.

There are exhibits by manufacturers of numerous nations, but the exposition is largely a show of Italian enterprise in extending trade throughout the Mediterranean basin and the lands east of the Suez.

PEASANTS KILL BAD MAN
IN SOUTHERN JUGO-SLAVIA
18 Murders in His Home Town Alone Attributed to Bahajic in His Long Career.

By the Associated Press.
BELGRADE, Sept. 6.—Jugoslavia, Sept. 6.—A man who had terrorized residents of the mountainous country, in Southern Jugo-Slavia for years, was killed by peasants yesterday.

The peasants repeatedly had called to end his depredations. Eighteen murders in his home town alone were attributed to the killer, whose name was Bahajic. His criminal record goes back to the age of 16.

A member of Bahajic's gang escaped in the woods severely wounded, the peasants reported.

PENNSYLVANIA GETS U. S. AID
Hopkins Allots \$10,500,000 to State for September.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Harry Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, announced late yesterday that \$10,500,000 had been allotted to Pennsylvania for its September relief needs.

The allotment was made as a result of Gov. Pinchot's announced intention of calling a special session of the State Legislature in response to Hopkins' insistence that the State provide "a fair share" of the relief funds needed.

Mussolini Thinks Women Don't Belong in Industry

Italian Premier Reported to Be Planning Order for Their Removal to Domestic Service.

By the Associated Press.
ROME, Sept. 6.—Premier Mussolini is reported to be planning to take all woman workers out of Italy's industry.

Two reasons, it is reliably learned, influenced him in his decision: "Jobs interfere with what he believes to be woman's primary duty, the building up of families and the increase of Italy's population."

The position women hold should be filled with men, thus decreasing unemployment and raising the morale of the people.

An editorial in Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia of Milan, tends to confirm the report that he will move to eliminate woman workers.

"The working woman," the newspaper says, "creates the problem of population (decrease) as well as that of unemployment."

"Work, even where it isn't a direct impediment interfering with propagation, foments independence and consequent physical and moral habits antagonistic to conception."

"Man, disoriented and above all unemployed, finishes by giving up the idea of family."

"Often the working woman saves a family otherwise abandoned, but her work is generally a source of political and moral bitterness. The salvation of a few individuals is paid for by the blood of the multitude. There is no victory without death."

"The exodus of women from the field of labor doubtless would have economic repercussions in many families, but a legion of men would lift humiliated heads and a hundred times more new families would enter the national life."

"It is necessary to convince ourselves that the same work which causes in woman the loss of her generative attributes brings to man the strongest physical and moral virility."

226,741 TRANSIENTS
GETTING U. S. RELIEF

This is Far Under the Number Estimated to Be On the Road.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Direct Federal relief for stranded families and transients swung into its second year yesterday with officials convinced the problem is not so staggering as it looked 12 months ago.

On the anniversary of its first expenditures, the transient division of the Federal Relief Administration disclosed it was spending about \$3,000,000 monthly to help a transient and homeless population. As now enrolled, this army includes 226,741 persons.

Officials reported yesterday that the number of wanderers sheltered and put to work during the year had grown steadily. They figured this was due to the development of relief facilities, however, rather than to any increase in the number of roamers.

Elizabeth Wickenden, assistant to the director of the division explained:

"Our experience has failed to bear out many of the estimates made a year or two ago. Many writers figured 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 persons were wandering about the country. It is doubtful if more than 500,000 ever were on the road."

She agreed the Federal figures did not account for habitual tramps who prefer their "jingles" to the ordered life of the transient camps.

Miss Wickenden said 350 cities and towns were now equipped to care for non-residents, and more than 200 transient camps had been established. More camps are contemplated, especially in the South.

The cost of supervising these relief activities and helping the transient transients is carried directly by the Federal Government.

Boys and girls on the road haven't proved nearly as numerous as relief officials originally feared. During June the number of unattached children under 16 who sought aid in shelters and camps was 1450, only 3 per cent of the total. The great majority of the wanderers are young, however—65 per cent of them being between 16 and 34.

MORE THAN BILLION SPENT
BY GOVERNMENT THIS YEAR
Nearly Twice the Amount Reported This Time In 1933; Ordinary Expenses Rising.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Government's expenditures for this year, Treasury figures showed today, have passed the billion-dollar mark and are nearly twice the amount reported at this time last year.

Through Sept. 4, the date of today's Treasury report, \$1,012,973,488 had been spent, more than half of which went for various emergency purposes. Last year on this date expenditures had amounted to \$591,768,563 of which only \$216,825,646 had been used in pursuance of emergency policies.

Emergency expenditures are approximately two and one-half times what they were last year, and ordinary expenditures have increased from \$375,942,917 to \$454,103,191.

CALIFORNIA SPECIAL SESSION
Will Be Called for Unemployment Relief.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—Acting Gov. Frank Merriam announced yesterday that he would call a special session of the Legislature within the next few days for consideration of unemployment and tax delinquency relief.

The Governor said he would recommend to the Legislature that it approve a \$24,000,000 unemployment relief bond issue and pass emergency legislation providing tax delinquency and mortgage foreclosure time extensions.

SIR JAMES JEANS TALKS ON SCIENCE AND WAR

Points Out That Technical Advancement Aids Both Attacker and Defender.

By the Associated Press.
ABERDEEN, Scotland, Sept. 6.—Through more science, rather than less, lies man's opportunity to escape from the dangers of war and depression, Sir James Jeans, astronomer and physicist, said last night in his presidential address before the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"If science has made the attack more deadly in war," he said, "it has also made the defense more efficient in the long run; it shows us partially in the age-long race between weapons of attack and defense."

At the same time, he suggested, scientific advancement may reduce the economic pressure leading to war.

The tragedy, he said, is that "scientific knowledge is transmitted from one generation to another, while acquired characteristics are not; so that knowledge each generation stands on the shoulders of its predecessor while in respect of human nature both stand on the same ground."

The great need at the moment, he said, is for "industry-making devices" that will make the economic value of the work of Thomas A. Edison alone has been estimated at \$15,000,000,000.

Sir James said psychology for the first time held out the hope that man might be enabled to know himself.

"The electron exists only in our minds," he said. "What exists beyond and where, to put the idea of an electron in our minds we do not know."

"The old physics imagined it was studying an objective nature which had its own existence independently of the mind which perceived it—which, indeed, had existed from all eternity whether it was perceived or not."

"In the old physics the perceiving mind was a spectator; in the new it is an actor. Nature no longer forms a closed system detached from the perceiving mind; the perceiver and perceived are interacting parts of a single system."

NOEL COWARD STRANDED
ON ISLE BY YACHT WRECK
Actor and Playwright Loses All of His Money and Clothing in Accident.

By the Associated Press.
LE ROUSSE, Corsica, Sept. 6.—Noel Coward, actor and playwright, was stranded on this Mediterranean island by the wrecking of the yacht Mairi, which he had chartered for a cruise.

Coward was on the shore when a sudden storm Saturday drove the vessel against rocks. As the cabins became flooded, members of the crew jumped into the water and made their way to shore.

All of Coward's clothing, his money and his papers were on the yacht. He walked along the coast for 20 miles, finally reaching the community. He persuaded a hotel proprietor to cable to his friends in London.

Coward's London associates sent him money and arranged to have him enter France without a passport. He plans to leave here today for Nice, from where he will go to Paris.

TURKEY SEEKS CHINA'S SEAT
Wants Non-Permanent Place on League Council.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 6.—Turkey, saying it sought the place of China whose term is expiring, asked the League of Nations yesterday for a non-permanent seat on the League Council.

Turkey is rated as a European power, but part of its territory is on the Asiatic continent.

GERMANY TO BASE VOTING RIGHT ON LABOR IN CAMPS

Hitler Tells Toilers from All Parts of Nation of Plan to Extend Community Work.

SOCIALISTS IN DEED, NOT ONLY IN THEORY

50,000 Youths March Before Him, Each Carrying Spade and Wearing Earth-Colored Uniform.

By the Associated Press.
NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 6.—The time will come when no German can become a voting citizen until he has served a period in a Nazi labor camp, Chancellor Hitler told 52,000 brave and tanned young men standing before him on Zeppelin meadow today.

The youths, wearing earth-brown uniforms and holding spades as they stood at attention, are members of labor camps from all parts of Germany. They came here to provide one of the mass spectacles of the annual National Socialist party convention.

"You speak living expression of what our labor service, once it is fully developed, will be like," Hitler said.

"The time will come when no German can enter the community of the German nation unless he has entered and experienced the community of the labor camp. We are Socialists in deed, and not only in theory."

"The youths executed the military manual of arms with their highly polished spades."

182,000 Radio Listeners.
Constantin Hierl, in charge of the labor camp service, announced that 180,000 labor camp youths throughout Germany were standing at attention, listening to a broadcast of the Nurnberg exercises.

The youths presented the usual pageant of flags, and then paid tribute to the World War dead. An effective speaking chorus of young men proclaimed how they had been jobless, living in stuffy tenements, or growing pale over books until the healthy life of the labor camps reddened their cheeks and developed their bodies.

After the exercises Hitler drove to Market Square, now named Adolf Hitler Platz, where all the labor camp youths marched before him.

Under the Nazi regime no young man need expect any kind of a Government job, or even a college diploma, unless he has served in a labor camp.

Anti-Semite Philosophy.
Nazi youths must be content this year to meet in any of 13 sectional meetings, which will take place Saturday. Women will not even be permitted to conduct their single session. The presiding officer will be a man.

Evidence that anti-Semitism remains a cardinal point of Nazi philosophy was seen today not only in allusions of Hitler and other speakers to the Jewish question, but also in the official convention program, copies of which were sold by hundreds of thousands. A foreword in the program, written by Julius Streicher, Nazi leader of Franconia and editor of the anti-Semitic Sturmer, said: "Without a solution of the Jewish question there is no salvation for the German people."

Hitler addressed himself to the question yesterday at a gathering of a Nazi culture section of the convention.

"Jewish intellectualism, penetrating Europe, resulted in a completely inconsistent attitude toward cultural problems," he asserted. "The spiritual confusion began in the Middle Ages when classic art was plundered and mechanically copied."

VIENNA U. DELAYS OPENING
"FOR REASONS OF SECURITY"

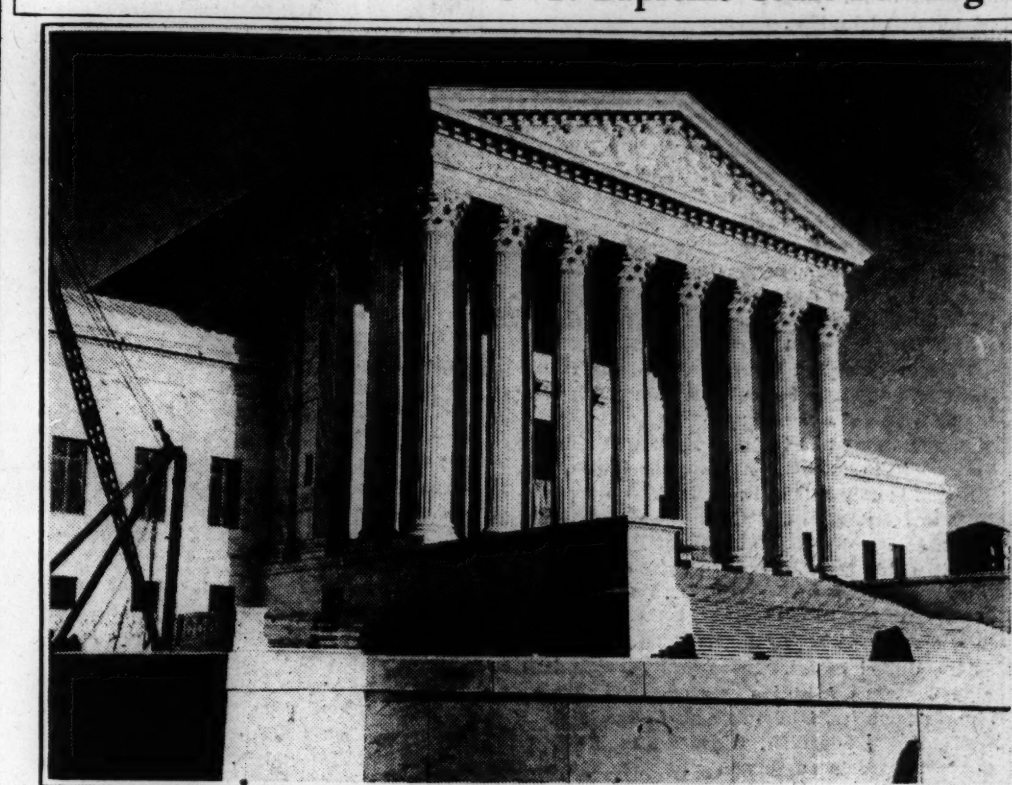
Elaborate System of Sirens Set Up in Stock Exchange Building.

By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Sept. 6.—"For reasons of security," it is announced, Vienna University, to have been opened last Monday, will remain closed. Only professors and officials of the school will be allowed to enter.

An elaborate system of sirens, electrically operated, has been installed in the Stock Exchange Building, where the offices of the Associated Press are situated. Sirens posted at the building are under orders to set off the alarm if they see trouble coming.

Prices Were Never Higher
GOD JEWELRY
W. A. GILL

Main Entrance to New U. S. Supreme Court Building



SCAFFOLDING taken down recently unveiled the entrance to the building now rapidly approaching completion. The structure will be one of the most imposing in Washington.

RICHBERG DISCUSSES LIBERTY OF NEW DEAL

Increased Freedom for Those Who Do Hard Work—Apparently Replying to Hoover.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Donald Richberg, apparently answering "the challenge of human liberty" raised by Herbert Hoover, last night said "the new liberty of the new deal is an increased freedom for the men and women who do the hard work of the world."

This statement, made in a radio address, was but one of many drawn from new dealers in the Capital yesterday in answer to the criticism by the former President.

Richberg did not name Hoover directly. A reference to the latter's recently published article, however, was read by some in these remarks by the director of the Roosevelt Executive Council:

"That problem (unemployment) is not going to be solved by making political speeches denouncing monopolies and other evils or advocating a return to the wisdom of our forefathers. There were only a few million people in the whole country in the days of Washington and Jefferson. They did not have 5,000,000 unemployed families to feed."

Furthermore, no one is helping to relieve unemployment or to feed the destitute by calling on the people to defend their ancient liberties.

It is not the ancient liberty to starve which needs defending. It is the new liberty which includes the right of every man to earn a living, which includes the freedom of industrial workers from sweatshop wages and hours, which includes the freedom of farmers from being compelled to sell their products below cost."

THOUSANDS HOMELESS AFTER
TYPHOON IN THE PHILIPPINES

Storm Continues Two Days in Ilocos Norte and Cagayan Provinces; 6-Inch Rain.

By the Associated Press.
MANILA, Sept. 6.—Thousands of residents in the Provinces of Ilocos Norte and Cagayan were reported today to have been left homeless by a typhoon, much more severe than usual that swept over the northern tip of Luzon.

No loss of life was reported, but hundreds of flimsily-constructed houses collapsed or were washed away in floods. Six inches of rain fell in some places.

Reports indicate the storm had struck Southern Formosa and was moving toward the northwest.

Roads and bridges were left impassable. Reports said the typhoon continued for two days, leaving Laoag, capital of Ilocos Norte, and other towns in the area without electrical power. Their only connection with the outside world is by the Government radio.

ROTHBERG
and
SONS
Men's
Tailors
DRESS Clothes for
Fall and Winter
affairs.
318 NORTH
EIGHTH

BANKS HOLDING \$9,364,825,000 OF ASSETS IN CASH

Extraordinary Liquidity Shown in First Report of Deposit Insurance Corporation.

\$10,295,709,000 IN GOVERNMENT BONDS

This Is More Than Third of National Debt—\$3,428,919,000 in Business Securities.

Post-Dispatch Bureau
201-203 Kildare Building
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The extraordinary liquidity of American banks is shown in the first general report of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, covering, with minor exceptions, all the commercial banks of this country.

Cash or its equivalent, totaling \$9,364,825,000, is in the vaults, or on deposit in the banks insured by this new Government corporation. In addition, the banks hold \$10,295,709,000—considerably more than a third of the total national debt at the present time—in United States Government securities or securities guaranteed by the Federal Government.

Besides this the insured banks hold \$2,277,993,000 in the obligations of states and municipalities, making a total of more than 12 and a half billion dollars in government securities. This is in contrast to \$3,428,919,000 in the bonds and stocks of private business.

Foreign securities are put at only \$334,032,000, indicating that a great many foreign obligations must have been written off the books since the pre-depression era when innumerable issues of foreign bonds were floated by large banks. Loans and discounts are carried in this national balance sheet at \$15,161,145,000 but this figure may be somewhat higher than the normal level of the past year, since it is the effort of every bank to make a good showing on loans for the call date when balance sheets are issued.

The total of assets for all banks under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is \$43,373,128,000. This represents 90 per cent of the

AIRPLANE CRASH IN HONDURAS
Passenger Ship Reported Wrecked; Five Aboard Injured.

By the Associated Press.
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Sept. 6.—Delayed dispatches from La Ceiba last night said that an airplane carrying a pilot, a mechanic and three passengers was wrecked Tuesday on landing there. All aboard were seriously injured.

The plane was owned by the Morgan Commercial Aviation Co., whose president, S. B. Morgan, an American, was said to be piloting it when the crash occurred. The accident was ascribed to darkness and bad weather.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Friday Bargain
Rusy Bee
Assorted Chocolates and Pecan Bonbons. Together in 1-Lb. Boxes... **30c**
417 N. 7th St.
521 Olive St.
910 Olive St.

FREE 20 McMURDO SILVER World Wide RADIOS

in Ideal Marriage Contest

Here is your chance to win a 12-tube radio that tunes in on the whole world... Blank any store which sells Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes. It gives the simple rules to follow, and describes in detail this fascinating contest in which you select a wife for a movie star.

Do you know that the newest small tooth brush on the market is made by Pro-phy-lac-tic?

We designed it especially for small tooth brush "fans" who up to now have been unable to get Pro-phy-lac-tic advantages and quality in a brush sized to their liking.

Our new SMALL type is a condensed, shorter version of the regular size... the same tuft... just as many bristles... and these are "welded" into the handle by Perma-Grip. Try it, if your present small brush is not a Pro-phy-lac-tic.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., Florence, Mass.
OFFICIAL RADIO OF THE
BYRD ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION
LAST PRICE \$375.00 EACH

Pro-phy-lac-tic PERMA-GRIP

NOW IN 2 SIZES
NEW! SMALL Type for Adults
50
The FAVORITE REGULAR Size for Adults
50

318 NORTH EIGHTH

Nerves!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1876
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Tribute to Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
HILDA SPAUDINGER and her group of taxpayers render a high social service to the community every time one of them brings public school activities to the attention of the people. A national institution which spends over three billion dollars annually for the instruction of 30,000,000 children and adults, and employs two out of seven of our population, 1,000,000 of whom are teachers, should command our deepest concern.

But attacking proposed teachers' insurance and discrediting public school teachers are two different things.

During the World War and the prosperity years which ended in 1929, school teachers were termed foolish and even "crazy" for continuing at their posts when higher salaries were to be had in offices and industries. Our State universities are educating lawyers, doctors and engineers at public expense, most of whom earn salaries far in excess of those paid to school teachers.

Whereas in 1920, 70 per cent of public school teachers in Missouri had an average of only two years of high school education, in 1929, 70 per cent of them had an average of two years of college training—a truly remarkable improvement in the teaching personnel. The education of teachers never ends, as evidenced by over 50 per cent of those attending summer sessions of our universities being teachers who pay their own expenses.

Many reputable critics of our national affairs attribute much of the stability of our people during the five years of depression to the work of public school teachers, who have helped their pupils formulate right attitudes, aims, ideals and ways of using their leisure time, and contribute liberally to the social and cultural demands of the community.

Our Superintendent of Schools and Board of Education have reduced what was a necessary school budget of \$15,000,000 in 1930 to one of a little less than \$10,000,000 for 1933. This was achieved by postponing building repairs and school building program, eliminating summer school, curtailing night school curricula, creating ninth grade centers to relieve the dangerously overcrowded high schools, and effecting innumerable other economies so as not to cripple the quality of instruction for the children. For two years the teachers have had a voluntary 10 per cent reduction in their salaries, and have so co-operated with school officials that the smooth functioning of the St. Louis public school system during the depression has become the talk of educators throughout the country.

The recent school tax and school bond elections were more than votes of confidence in our school officials; they were the taxpayers' expression of approval of what the teachers are doing. H. E. G., Public School Teacher.

Questions for Senator Patterson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SENATOR ROSCOE PATTERSON has been complaining that our Constitution is violated until we have no Constitution left.

I would like to call his attention to the time several years ago when he voted "no" on the twentieth amendment to the Constitution, to outlaw opium and alcoholic drinks. He insisted that men repudiated by the public should go back to Washington and make laws for the country. I want to ask this question: Did he protest against the rising telephone, gas and electric rates while the farmers were selling their products far below the cost of production, and the workers' wages had been cut several times—when they did work? Is he against sweatshops and child labor? Was he against the practice of the holding companies in selling the public "gold" bonds for which there was no basis of security?

J. B. ROSENBLATT.

Idle Buying Power and Idle Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
REGARDING economic recovery, it might be pertinent to inquire what degree of recovery is desired? Is it such as will be satisfied with a residue of some two, four or six millions of unemployed outside or inside of governmental emergency activities? If it is, will such a plan satisfy the higher plan that we call evolution?

The economic condition is no more difficult of solution if we apply ourselves to it (and we will have to) than have been the many problems of progress that have been met and mastered in all ages.

It is no more coincidence that there is an accumulation of 10 to 15 billion dollars of idle credits (buying power) and concurrently 8,000,000 or 10,000,000 members of the same economic body incapable of satisfying their needs. It is pertinent to inquire if the buying power of the masses can be increased without curtailing excessive capital earnings.

The capitalist system is seriously challenged in the world today. It is more than doubtful if anything better is offered. But a capitalism that includes the resources of nature and has resulted in the piling up of an indebtedness almost, if not quite, equal to the capital value, must be reformed to be saved—saved from itself. JOHN J. DAILY, Rolla, Mo.

A LIMIT TO GOVERNMENT.

The New York Times Moscow correspondent, Walter Duranty, is an impartial and informed observer of the Russian experiment. He has lived with it almost continuously from the beginning. He appreciates the magnitude of the project as few do, or can. His reports, in their entirety, constitute a diary, Boswellian in their completeness, judicial in their detachment and illumined with a sympathetic interest uncolored by bias.

Can the Russian experiment succeed? Is a Socialist state on such a scale practicable? Those questions are posed in a recent article. The difficulties are set forth in a fine spirit of sincere inquiry. They are of two kinds—intangible and material. They are enormous.

Let us look at Soviet Russia through Duranty's eyes. The Socialist system, he says, is "like one gigantic power station, producing energy for a whole country." It differs in practice from the capitalist system, which he defines as that of "countless individual power stations producing energy for themselves."

The Government at Moscow is, of course, the grand headquarters. It is the operating staff, directing all the activities of a vast territory, supervising an empire, generating and infusing it all with the energy to keep it in motion. A stupendous task, indeed. But that is only half of it. It must also produce the ideas and formulate the policies to maintain the indispensable enthusiasm and morale.

Is it within the compass of mortal capacity to perform such Herculean labors? Mr. Duranty thinks it conceivable that the Socialist state might function in a country as highly industrialized and equipped as the United States. Industrially, Russia lags behind Western civilization by a century or more. As regards facilities, inadequacy stalks the land. Railroads, roads, telegraph, telephone, radio—they are just not there in anything approaching the requirements.

In the realm of ideas, the agency for transmission is the Communist party and its affiliations. Here inertia is encountered, along with lack of discipline, lack of dependability—in a word, the human equation. Against such overpowering odds the Moscow Government battles.

It has certain advantages, however, which Mr. Duranty enumerates. For instance, the average Russian has security of employment and the knowledge there are plenty of other jobs, "which is not true in the capitalist world." Again, there is the belief that the worst is past. Third, there is the stimulus of improved living conditions, a hope long held beginning to be justified. "Finally, there is a spiritual and semi-religious sentiment of brotherhood and comradeship, a sentiment that is not the weakest of weapons Stalin received from Lenin and Lenin from Marx."

But, we are told, the men who carry the burden of the Soviet Government have been breaking. There is an office not for men but for super-men. And Nietzsche's philosophical offspring have not as yet arrived. There are duties too big for the measure of men. It is not necessary to go to Moscow to encounter that truth. It may be met with today in any capital of the civilized world. We hear Mr. Hoover in "Off the Record," confessing, "I am so tired that every bone in my body aches." And we are told of the former President's near-collapse at the close of the last campaign.

That the presidency is a man-killing job had grown into something like a tradition even before the depression had enveloped the office in typhoons of unprecedented problems. Other officials put crushing loads through days of almost endless working hours. Centralized power, with its inescapable responsibility, is a theory foreign to our political fundamentals. And under whatever name it appears, Communism, Socialism, bureaucracy, isn't there a limit beyond which it cannot function?

TELEVISION IS COMING.

Television is the chief exhibit at the radio exposition in Berlin this month. Visitors to the exposition find two telephone booths equipped with the device, which includes a desk apparatus revealing a clear image of the person at the other end of the line. Those conversing clearly see each other speaking.

The thing has infinite possibilities, some of them not altogether happy. We were told when we were children that we should be seen and not heard, and as adults we usually prefer to be heard and not seen. The man with his tongue in his cheek trying to sell us cats and dogs on the telephone will have to join Othello in looking for another occupation. So, too, will the husband who is to be downtown to dinner with a customer have his embarrassments. His wife may want to see the customer.

Young people in love will like it. The voice has done pretty well over the phone, but actually gazing through the windows of each other's souls will facilitate romance. It is only a question of time until science will bring to us not only sound, as in the radio, but vision as well. We shall see the opera performed, the fleet in review, the actual welter of battle. If the dictograph has repeated for us the conversations of secret diplomacy and crime, imagine actually seeing war being hatched in one of the world's chancelleries, or a kidnapping being cooked up in some gangster's roost!

So much for "the little joker, man," whose wonders are unceasing.

Voliva has considerably postponed the end of the world, scheduled for next Monday, and the Cardinals may go right on chasing the Giants with might and main and all the Deans.

ELIMINATE THE GRADE CROSSING.

As automotive transport increases, it becomes every day plainer that the nation must take up arms against the grade crossing. It is a death trap, taking its toll daily.

Competent authorities have estimated that even with complete recovery, the United States would still have some 4,000,000 unemployed. It has been suggested that these can be absorbed in social services. Why would it not be a good idea to employ these people in a nation-wide elimination of grade crossings? No other nation has such a highway system. Three-fourths of all the automotive transport of the world is in the United States.

There are historical precedents for a national campaign against grade crossings. We have no great canals to build. We cannot employ our surplus population making war on other peoples. We cannot find an outlet for their energies in the construction of ports, sea walls, buildings, etc.

We can go after the grade crossing. If we work

until the railroads are able to bear part of the cost of its elimination, it will never be done. We cannot dally with unemployment, nor can we dally with the grade crossing. We can join the two problems in one solution. The states are not able to do this. Only one state, New York, has seriously undertaken it. It is a job as big as the nation itself, an opportunity for Congress.

THE COAL MEN QUIT.

The National Code Authority for the retail fuel industry has resigned in a body, declaring it is unable to function because of NRA policies. It charges the NRA with vacillation, delay, disregard of clear understandings and the presence of officials who are not familiar with the problems of the retail fuel industry. NRA officials, on the other hand, say the code authority was disaffected because of an order severely limiting the fixing of prices in regional areas.

We in St. Louis, who have had a close-up of the workings of the coal code as managed by the National Code Authority, can readily understand what has happened. Last spring, the St. Louis Divisional Code Authority declared an emergency in the retail fuel field and set up a schedule of prices. The prices became the subject of attack, not only by consumers, but by both retail and wholesale coal dealers. Particularly under fire was the great increase the schedule made in the price of standard coal; a fuel used by the majority of St. Louisians who are either poor or in moderate circumstances. The price of this coal, which sold last year for as low as \$4 per ton, was boosted to \$5.80 a ton, while a much smaller proportionate increase was made in the price of the superior Franklin County coal.

The prices set up by the code authority were supposed to be based upon cost computations, but it later developed that these computations, if not faulty, were at least incomplete. Numerous other objections were made to the price schedule, which would have worked a severe hardship upon St. Louis this coming winter. Reverberations of the dispute reached Washington, where finally the NRA refused to approve the schedule and threw the whole subject open for further discussion.

If what occurred in St. Louis is typical of what the coal code authority tried to do elsewhere in the country, public sympathy is likely to be with the NRA. When a code is used to fix prices at a startlingly high level, a halt must be called.

ONE FOR MR. RIPLEY.

Said Upton Sinclair, reporting upon his conversation with the President: "He told me he had only one grudge against me. That was that when he was a small boy his mother had read 'The Jungle' to him at the breakfast table."

Sinclair's "The Jungle," which exposed conditions in the old Chicago stockyards, was first published in 1906. Mr. Roosevelt was then 24 years old.

RELIEF AND ENTERTAINMENT COMBINED.

Continuing the idea successfully developed in her Strolling Players, Miss Sarah Gertrude Knott, who organized and directed the National Folk Festival, has set in motion a program designed to fill the double need of providing employment for local actors who cannot find engagements and of affording community entertainment, especially for persons who experience difficulty in including such luxuries as dramatic entertainment in the family budget. Last week, without publicity, the group played to more than 2000 persons who gathered to look on at Lyons and Pontiac Parks, Columbia square and the St. Louis playground. Performances now being arranged include scenes from "Twelfth Night," "The School for Scandal" and "The Violin Maker of Cremona."

As it should be, this is an enterprise which enjoys not only FERA support, but also that of interested St. Louisians who are providing the necessary costumes, a truck and other paraphernalia. When the weather becomes too cool for outdoor performances, the group will move inside, playing at city institutions and in community halls. If the basis is being laid for a lasting organization of this character, well and good. The tremendous increase in leisure time calls for many such agencies if it is to be used profitably.

MR. ROSECAN FORCES THE ISSUE.

Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan shows both political wisdom and interest in a thoroughly good cause when he urges the Republican party in Missouri to stand for reform of the State's criminal code and modernization of its judicial system. As he says in his letter to Chairman Curtis of the Republican State Committee, candidates for the Legislature should be pledged to work for the long overdue changes which are so sorely needed to make the judicial process in Missouri what it should be.

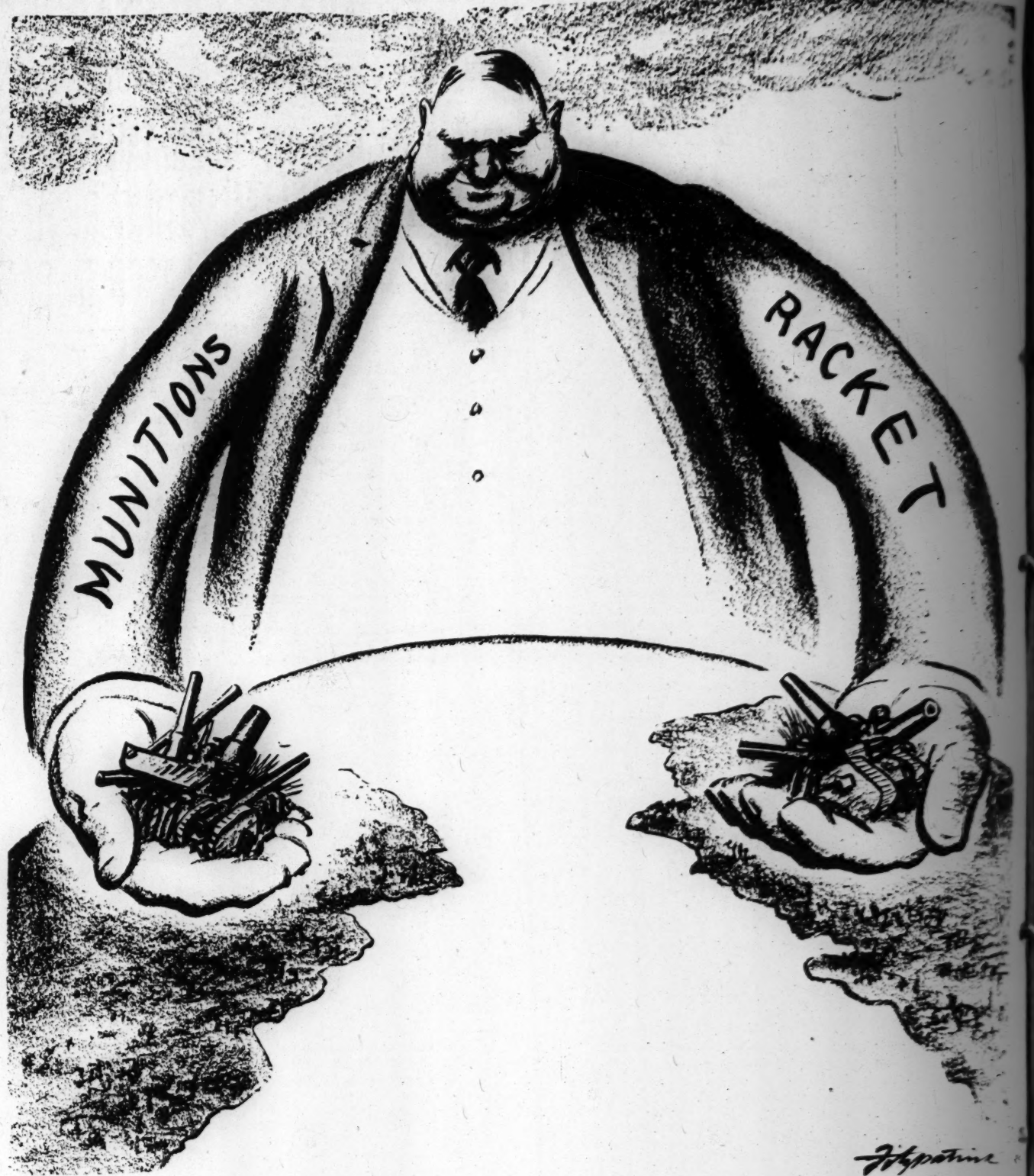
Unless they want to take the side of those who profit by antiquated provisions which make for delay and the denial of justice itself, Democratic leaders in Missouri cannot afford to permit the Republican party alone to line up for criminal code reform. There is no reason why reform of the criminal statutes, any more than the cause of good roads, should be associated with any one party. Such matters transcend party politics. They are and should be non-partisan.

Mr. Rosecan, however, does well to force the issue on his party. Doing so, he may very well require the Democrats to take the same position. The reforms he urges are a crying need in Missouri, and every candidate for the Legislature should be compelled to inform the voters how he will stand if sent to Jefferson City.

EAST AND WEST.

In the 42 years since Kipling wrote that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," many things have happened to bring East and West nearer together. For example, educated Chinese and enterprising Americans at Shanghai have collaborated to prove that China can and will absorb and make excellent use of Western ideas. There have come to the Post-Dispatch office two publications of the Cosmopolitan Press of Shanghai—the Illustrated Chronicle and the Cosmopolitan Monthly. Each is an extraordinary combination of Chinese and American printing and illustration, with titles in Chinese and English. The pages are bright and alive with pictures of East and West—an excellent portrait of Hindenburg, cartoons by American artists, Chinese and American bathing beauties, Chinese temples, native statesmen with their children, flocks of sheep on Mongolian meadows. Many of the pictures are in color. East meets West in these striking magazines, and the result is wholly pleasing.

Now, if we apply the evidence of history to America, we may assume that the dread of collapse—supposing it is really to be—will be a process occupying several hundred years. It may be that the financial distress of these terrible times is really the begin-



WORKING BOTH SIDES OF THE WORLD.

Will Civilization Collapse?

Fall of ancient nations, historian says, was usually a long process, with many chances along the way to stop the rot; answers those who fear for America by saying our civilization is on upward, not downward, path; sees menace, however, in reign of crime; thinks cities may be "already in hands of Goths and Vandals."

Arthur Weigall, Late Inspector-General of Antiquities, Egypt, in Pictorial Review; Reprinted by Permission.

IN these days of financial disarray, when something very serious seems to have gone wrong with our world, nervous people are inclined to ask whether civilization itself is likely to collapse. The imagination paints a lurid picture of men and women fighting for food, of anarchy and chaos, of cities falling to ruin.

Now, when we talk of modern civilization we really mean skyscrapers, automobiles, airplanes, telephones, the radio, evening dress, etc. We do not mean an ethical condition of society conducive to the development of life's refinements; we mean the refinements themselves.

Well, these refinements which we call "civilization" certainly have collapsed in the past when they have not been supported by real civilization—that is to say by humane conditions, enlightened thought, justice, social ideals. But except when a city has been razed to the ground by an enemy and the country devastated, its decline and collapse have been very gradual, so slow as to be hardly noticeable, and there are plenty of opportunities for stopping the rot before it is finally too late. There have usually been generations of warning symptoms. Sudden collapse followed by complete chaos is almost unknown.

Ancient Rome is the outstanding instance of the fall of a civilization; but though its disintegration was hastened by foreign invasions, the city was sacked over and over before it finally ceased to be of first-rate importance. The decay of the actual buildings was due more to the lack of the desire for the money to keep them in repair than to the destructive hand of the invading forces.

Rome collapsed only when disasters at home and abroad became frequent, and poverty and hopelessness did their work; only after the Government taxed industry almost out of existence to maintain itself against its enemies, and everywhere bribery and corruption had been rife for generations.

The fall of Athens was even longer drawn out. The Athenians were already in a bad way after the rise of Macedonia in the fourth century B. C. But it was only when the Christian Emperors of Constantinople closed the old Athenian schools of philosophy in the sixth century A. D.—about 900 years after the city had begun to go downhill—that Athens became an obscure little town.

Alexandria, the magnificent capital of Greek Egypt, for some centuries the very center of Greek culture, and, excepting Rome, the greatest city in the world, began its decline at its annexation by the Romans a few years before the beginning of the Christian era. Yet, in spite of every kind of disaster, it contained 4000 "palaces," 4000 bathing establishments, and 400 theaters and places of amusement when it was captured and reduced to insignificance by the Mohammedans, 700 years later.

For or Against Roosevelt?

From the Kansas City Star.

OCCASIONALLY someone writes to the Star inquiring its attitude toward the Roosevelt administration. Are you for Roosevelt or against him? is the essential form of these inquiries. The question is far from important.

The Star believes its duty as an independent newspaper to be the same as that of independent citizens. This duty is not to endorse or undiscriminatingly praise or blame the administration, but to consider its policy on its merits, and in view of the best information available to indicate its strength or weakness. Such an attitude will be unsatisfactory to people who like to simplify problems and judge them in a hurry. But it is the only attitude that will be helpful to national recovery in the present situation.

When the Roosevelt administration was considered from this point of view, many of its activities deserve unqualified praise. The Roosevelt put a new heart into a badly tied nation. His handling of the banking situation was superb. He dealt with the overwhelming relief problem in a bold and adequate way, although there were many aspects to the CWA relief.

Through the AAA, he eased the debt burden of the farmers. Through the NRA he attacked the evils of child labor and sweatshop industries. In the acts regulating the stock exchange and the sale of securities, he attempted to correct evils of long standing. He tackled the problem of reciprocal trade with international trade through reciprocal trade arrangements.

But there are other policies whose value may be legitimately questioned, and some that certainly are dangerous. Can a Washington department decide more wisely in the long run than the farmer himself what crops he should plant? Have we not set back recovery rather than aided it by suspending the anti-trust laws and permitting price fixing under the NRA? Is not the general curbing of production in order to boost prices a short-sighted and unwise policy?

The devaluation of the dollar has not produced anything like the beneficial results so confidently predicted, and has greatly disturbed business confidence on which recovery must so largely depend. The policy has been admitted to be a failure. Excessive Government spending has brought a threat of inflation that is heavily disturbing.

There is the further question of the long-run implications of some of these policies. If made a permanent part of the system, some of them will tend to stifle initiative, suppress personal liberty and put industry under a heavy and retarding bureaucratic control. Their tendency is away from the American tradition, toward the tradition established under wholly different circumstances in Europe.

The evident and unusual popularity of President Roosevelt is due to the fact that he has impressed the country as a sincere and earnest man, independent of what is commonly called "the interests," doing the best to help bring the nation back to recovery that shall include "a more abundant life" for the average man and woman.

But it is no favor to him blindly to support his policies. Indeed, one of his chief dangers lies in the fact that inevitably he is surrounded, as every President is, with "yes men," who fail to point out the pitfalls.

It is of prime importance that the nation should inform itself as to the debt as well as the credit side of the administrative ledger. This cannot be done without a non-partisan, discriminating appraisal of the moves at Washington.

WANTED: A BUILDING BOOM.

From the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard.

NEARLY every day there are calls at this office for houses to rent or rooms to rent. Some families will have to find homes in surrounding towns and drive back and forward to their business in Sikeston. It looks bad to lose families and their trade because houses and rooms cannot be had. How about somebody starting a building boom?

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. THE results of last week's primaries contain a far greater significance than most people have realized.

The significance has not been lost, however, on Democratic leaders close to the President. Privately they admit, they have much to be thought. And for this reason:

In three widely separated states—California, South Carolina, Mississippi—tremendous popular support was manifested for candidates who, while running as Democrats, proposed personal platforms far to the left of the New Deal.

If these test ballots present a fair cross-section of American sentiment, administration advisers are leaning toward an unescapable conclusion: That there is a considerable body of public opinion, which feels Roosevelt's "left of center" policy has not gone far enough.

Left-Wingers. Regarding the left-wingedness of the three winning candidates there can be no doubt. In California Upton Sinclair ran away with the Democratic gubernatorial nomination on a categorical pledge to "end poverty in California."

In Mississippi Theodore G. Bilbo, former Governor, more recently \$6000 a year AAA newspaper clipper, put himself into the runoff race for United States Senator on the promise to "raise more hell than Huey Long."

In South Carolina, Olin D. Johnston, former mill-hand, self-made lawyer, won the lead position in the gubernatorial run-off against Senator Coleman Blease—in his day no conservative—on the straight-out platform of unionizing textile workers. This may sound tepid enough in other sections, but in South Carolina it is next to revolutionary.

The result of all this is that some old-line administration Democrats who have been pounding on Roosevelt's door for a more conservative policy, are wondering if they didn't make a mistake after all.

Culinary Privacy. Gen. Johnson and "Little Robbie" Robinson, his executive assistant, are now endowed with a private kitchen. It is located near the General's private office in the NRA roost and is equipped with all the latest utensils of the culinary art. The kitchen is the latest attempt to solve the General's food problem.

At first he lunched at the Occidental Restaurant, just across the street from the NRA. A little area was roped off for him and Miss Robinson, and all the moguls of the iron, steel, automobile and other branches of the industrial world came to the Occidental to watch the General eat and to wait for an opportunity to put in a word with him.

Eventually, Johnson gave this up, ordered his meals sent to the NRA roost.

About noontime, Miss Robinson would enter his office and say: "Well, General, what are we going to have to eat today?"

Usually this started a considerable argument. Sometimes the General wanted filet of sole from the Willard Hotel, while Miss Robinson wanted crab flakes from the Occidental.

And on one particular occasion their tastes ran in so many different directions that seven messengers were dispatched to seven different hotels and restaurants, to get seven different dishes.

So now the General and his executive assistant have their own private kitchen.

Merry-Go-Round. THERE is nothing Secretary of State Hull hates so much as letting anyone know where he is spending his vacation—unless it is giving a job to a friend of Prof. Moley's.... Senator George Norris is summing in a small lakeside cottage which he bought largely with his own hands. Located four miles from the nearest town—Waupaca, Wis.—Norris' opponents are attempting to use as political ammunition the fact that his summer place is located outside of Nebraska. They describe the place as a "summer mansion".... The University of Tennessee has a unique way of getting its football coach. The War Department transfers Major "Eob" Neyland from the District Engineer's office in Nashville to "temporary duty as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics" at Knoxville. Unofficially this means football coach. Neyland gets his army pay plus his coaching salary.

Miss Roberta Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, and Miss Mary Pettus, 33 Westmoreland place, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pettus, will arrive in New York on the Manhattan tomorrow.

They have been touring Europe under the chaperonage of Mrs. Atwell T. Lincoln. Miss Pierce will be presented to society at a reception Thursday, Oct. 25, which her mother will give at their home. She also will be the guest of honor several other large parties during the season, among them a dinner dance to be given by her parents at the St. Louis Country Club Friday, Nov. 23.

Miss Martha Westlake, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive, will sail Saturday, Sept. 22, on the Champlain for Paris, where she will attend the College Mont Morency this winter. Miss Westlake was graduated from Mary Institute in June. She will join five St. Louis girls, Miss Peggy James, Miss Martha O'Neill, Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Joy Gross and Miss Laura Rand, who will attend school in France, at San Moritz, Switzerland, for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownrigg, 7552 Wydown boulevard, her two children and her sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Josephine Fusz, and their brother, Louis, have returned from Douglas, Mich., where they had a cottage for the summer. Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boulevard, went to Douglas to accompany his daughters and son home.

Miss Catherine L. L. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. L. Davis, 5290 Waterman avenue, has returned from the East. She visited in New York and Philadelphia before going to Westchester, Pa., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. Souldard Quest.

Dr. and Mrs. Max A. Goldstein have moved their cottage at Frankfort, Mich., where they have been for two months and will return Saturday to St. Louis. They also visited in Chicago during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Warne Niedringhaus, 38 Kingsbury place, will arrive in St. Louis Tuesday from Lake George, N. Y., where they have spent the season at the summer home of Mrs. Niedringhaus' mother, Mrs. Selwyn C. Edgar, 41 Portland place.

Mrs. Edgar also had with her another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Meyer, 53 Portland place. Mr. Meyer will return to St. Louis Sunday and Mrs. Meyer the following Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Sanford Harris, 5632 Washington court, and her young daughter, Joan, returned Tuesday from a late summer visit with Mrs. Harris' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Van Buren Jenks, at their home at Harbor Beach, Mich. Mrs. Harris was accompanied north by her mother, Mrs. Henry T. Ferris, 18 Lenox place. Mrs. Ferris will be home Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lamb of the Park Plaza have closed their summer home at Ogunquit, Me., and will arrive in St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth, 16 Brentmoor, accompanied by their young daughter will return Wednesday from Tepee Lodge in Wyoming, where they have been for the last six weeks.

Scoutcraft at Crippled Children's Hospital



MEMBERS of the Boy Scout troop at Shriners' Hospital practicing the art of tying knots.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS HELEN FEUERBACHER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher of Brentmoor, was hostess yesterday at a mixed tea to announce the engagement of Miss Dorothy Ann Riesmeyer, daughter of Gustav Riesmeyer Jr., 6544 Cecil avenue, and William W. Westlake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5 Hillvale drive. The wedding will take place Wednesday, Nov. 14.

The tea table had as a centerpiece a bouquet of white gladioli, white asters and baby's breath and was lighted by white tapers in silver candelabra adorned with white and silver ribbon bows. The initials of Miss Riesmeyer and Mr. Westlake were painted on the cocktail glasses.

The prospective bride was graduated from Mary Institute in June. She will join five St. Louis girls, Miss Peggy James, Miss Martha O'Neill, Miss Marcella Berkley, Miss Joy Gross and Miss Laura Rand, who will attend school in France, at San Moritz, Switzerland, for the Christmas holidays.

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BOY SCOUT TROOP AT SHRINERS' HOSPITAL

Thirty-One Lads in Beds, Wheel Chairs or on Crutches Hold Weekly Meetings.

"Fall in," commands Eagle Scout John Swander, as Bugler Jack Scott sounds "To the Colors."

The din of enthusiastic voices is hushed, beds and wheel chairs shuffle for position, John straightens his crutches, Fred props another pillow under his curly head, Charlie adjusts the pulley on his leg, and Scout Troop 138, in the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, rests at attention.

Fifteen beds, three wheels chairs, crutches, slings, and braces support troop members as they wait, eager and happy. Clad in overalls, white shirts, plaster casts, and yellow bandannas, they assemble in the schoolroom of the hospital. Flushed and cheerful, the more active members hobble around the room, aiding their bedridden brothers. It is Tuesday night, the one night they may remain up after 6 o'clock.

A Regulation Troop. Saluting the flag, in firm, resolute voices, they solemnly swear "to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, and to keep myself physically strong and morally straight." Redheads, towheads and brunets, determined and proud, promise to be "helpful, courteous, cheerful, brave, friendly, and kind."

There is a regulation troop, listed at national headquarters, with each member duly registered. The hospital pays each registration fee of 50 cents and provides the scout manual for the more advanced scouts. Meetings are conducted in regular form and members are eligible for transfers into other troops when they leave the hospital.

The 31 members are still in the "Tenderfoot" class, but they are passing as many "Second Class" tests as possible. Most of them have been successful in tests for first aid, elementary signaling, safety, compass and tracking; but such requirements as fire building, cooking, thrift deposit, and the use of a hatchet are difficult in the hospital.

Industrial Movies Shown. Scoutmaster C. S. Pollock plans educational and amusing programs. Industrial movies of paper mills, mining and factory work have been shown. A seven-piece orchestra, lent by the Musicians' Union, played for two hours last week. Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin, of the St. Louis Cardinals, came to one meeting, bringing guitars and a routine of tricks.

Although the troop will celebrate its fifth anniversary next month, membership varies from month to month. Some boys leave and come back, others join troops in different cities, and some plan reunions in small towns with friends they have made in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jordan of the McKnight road and their daughter, Miss Jane Jordan, gave a dinner party last night for Edward W. Emery of Elmhurst, Ill., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, 39 Portland place, and their son, E. Berry Hocker.

Guests included: Miss Lila Marshall Childress, Miss Elizabeth Cave, Miss Irene Pettus, Robert A. Black, Richard Jones, E. Berry Hocker and Lon O. Hocker Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hocker gave a house party in honor of their guest last week-end at their summer cottage at Sugar Tree on the Gasconade River.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and their daughter, Jane, will have as their guest this weekend, Robert Liebman of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bauchens, 4477 McPherson avenue, and their son, Fred A. Jr., returned last week from Cardinal Lodge, Minocqua, Wis. Their son has departed for Oklahoma City, Ok., where he lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Myers, 4540 Lindell boulevard, who also have been at Cardinal Lodge, will arrive home tomorrow or Saturday.

PUBLIC HEALTH DISCUSSION Meeting to Be Held at Hotel Jefferson Sept. 19-21. All phases of public health will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Missouri Public Health Association to be held at Hotel Jefferson Sept. 19-21.

Subjects to be taken up include milk, tuberculosis, social hygiene, communicable diseases, mental hygiene, blindness and child hygiene. Miss Anna Heister, professor of public nursing at Washington University, is president of the association.

Movements of Ships. By the Associated Press. Arrived. New York, Sept. 6, Exochorda, from Naples; Manhattan, Hamburg; Northern Prince, Buenos Aires.

Southampton, Sept. 6, Albert Balin, New York. Bremen, Sept. 5, Stuttgart, New York.

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Cobb, Sept. 4, Britannic, New York. Bergen, Sept. 6, Stavangerfjord, New York. Plymouth, Sept. 6, Leviathan, New York.

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Funeral of William Moeller. The funeral of William Moeller, 29 years old, who was drowned Sunday in the Missouri River when a skiff in which he was riding with two companions was swamped near the intake tower of the St. Louis County Water Co., will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Evangelical Church, Clayton and Ballas roads. Burial will be in St. Paul's Evangelical Cemetery. He lived at Creve Coeur with his widowed mother. His body was recovered yesterday.

GLASSFORD WEDS SECRETARY

General Former Police Chief of District of Columbia.

By the Associated Press. HOLBROOK, Ariz., Sept. 6.—Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford, formerly superintendent of police in the District of Columbia, and Miss Lucille K. Painter of Winslow, Ariz., were married here yesterday.

The bride, 33 years old, has been Gen. Glassford's secretary for the past few months. She formerly was a secretary in the office of the Arizona Industrial Commission and the Attorney-General's office. The ceremony was read in the Navajo County Superior Courtroom by Judge P. A. Sawyer, General and Mrs. Glassford will make their home in Phoenix.

FUNERAL OF PETER E. BALLE Services for Rail Equipment Man Will Be Held Tomorrow. The funeral of Peter E. Ballet, vice-president and treasurer of the St. Louis Rail Equipment Co., who died suddenly Tuesday of a paralytic stroke in Alva, Ok., will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from his home, 6850 Waterman avenue. Burial will be in Shelbyville, Ill.

Mr. Ballet, who was 75 years old, motored to Alva last Sunday with his wife to visit a ranch which he owns there. Since coming to St. Louis in 1907 he had been a partner with a half brother, Henry V. Gehm, in the rail equipment firm.

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FUNERAL OF FRANK P. STORM Realty Dealer, Who Died at 60, Buried in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral services for Frank P. Storm, 4920 McPherson avenue, real estate dealer here for 40 years, who died Tuesday of a brain hemorrhage, were held today from the Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive street. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery. He was 60 years old and had been in poor health for a year.

Mr. Storm was engaged in business with the firm of J. H. Farish-Knapp & Co. When a young man he joined his father, the late John F. Storm, in the firm of Rohmeyer & Storm, which became Storm & Farish, and later the Farish-Knapp Co. His widow survives.

William E. Baumann Funeral. Funeral services for William E. Baumann, who died yesterday in his living quarters above his restaurant at 3156 South Grand boulevard, will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue. He was 55 years old.

MATERNITY A SEPARATE SHOP FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE

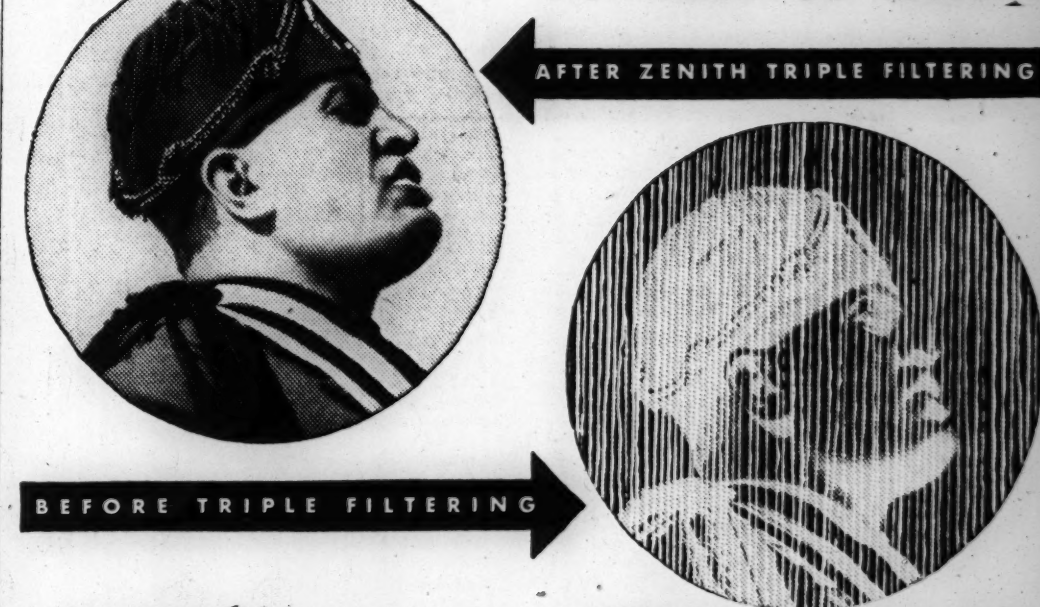
Adjustable Maternity Girdles \$3.98

Other Models Up to \$11.98 Adjustments Without Charge

These foundations safeguard your health, relieve fatigue, improve appearance and assure a quick return to normal lines after confinement.

AIR COOLED Second Floor LANE BRYANT exclusive separate specialization SIXTH and LOCUST

HERE'S THE REAL MUSSOLINI ... All of him!



ZENITH Introduces TRIPLE FILTERING To Sift Noise From World-Wide Reception

Sharp, clear-cut personalities... in living, breathing reality! That is what Zenith Triple Filtering is designed to bring you. The purpose of Triple Filtering is to improve the reception of both foreign short wave and local American programs. . . . To develop a clear picture of the man you are listening to . . . from the usual unfiltered noisy reception of long distance broadcasts.



This \$39.95 ZENITH GETS EUROPE! MODEL 807



Tune in Europe easily with the Airplane Dial on the Zenith Model No. 870—all wave receiver—7 tube—12" speaker. Price \$79.95. All prices subject to change without notice.

In 1923 Explorer Donald B. MacMillan's Arctic Expedition used Zenith short wave receiving and transmitting equipment exclusively in the Schooner Bowdoin! In 1925 Zenith built the first commercial standard and short wave receiving set. . . . Now in 1934 this pioneering and leadership plus ten years of constant research allows Zenith to open new frontiers to millions of eager listeners.

Triple Filtering is standard equipment in Zenith's entire line . . . nineteen beautiful table models and consoles priced from \$29.95 to the De Luxe Zenith at \$750.00. Some models have split-second tuning, making logging and relocating foreign stations easy.

ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO ZENITH RADIO CORPORATION, CHICAGO, ILL.

"As the Mother who experienced these results,* I can only give St. Louis Dairy Milk the highest recommendation and have nothing but praise for the splendid service St. Louis Dairy gives its customers."

(signed) MRS. J. B. GASSELL, 832-a BITTNER

* (Right) Patricia Ann Gassell, age 2½ years, raised on St. Louis Dairy Bulgarian Cultured Milk for the first 18 months, then St. Louis Dairy Country Milk. To further quote: "Patricia has never had a sick day and is happy and peppy as a lark; she now has a baby brother, Jerry-Joe who is, of course, being raised on the same food."



Try St. Louis Dairy Country Milk tomorrow. Simply telephone Central 3900 or see the St. Louis Dairy Milkman who serves your neighbors.

St. Louis DAIRY Country Milk AT THE PRICE OF REGULAR MILK

Backed by two-thirds of a century of confidence.

ST. LOUIS DAIRY ICE CREAM awarded the GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

HELLO UP THERE MUSSOLINI!

For "music at the wheel" there's a Zenith Auto Radio—EASY TO INSTALL—EASY TO PAY FOR

Zenith 5 tube—\$29.95 Zenith 6 tube—\$49.95

POLICE FIND HIDEOUT WHERE KIDNAPED CANADIAN WAS HELD

Place Is 10 Miles From Bracebridge
In Muskoka Lake Region.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 6.—A high police authority said today that the hideout where John S. Labatt, London (Ont.) brewer, was held captive by kidnapers recently had been discovered 10 miles northwest of Bracebridge in the Muskoka Lake region.

The hideout was in a heavily wooded area. Labatt, who was kidnapped Aug. 14, told detectives after his release that he had been held in a place smelling strongly of pine. The police said they had not made any arrests.

Movie Time Table

FOX—Franchot Tone and Madeleine Carroll in "The World Moves On," at 12:35, 3:35, 6:35 and 9:35; "The Ghost Train," with an English cast, at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:25.

AMBAADOR—"There's Always Tomorrow," with Frank Morgan and Lois Wilson, at 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:35 and 9:45; "The Lady Is Willing" (Leslie Howard and Binnie Barnes), at 12:00, 2:45, 5:35 and 8:25.

SHUBERT—Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins in "She Loves Me Not," at 1:44, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:16; "Housewife," with George Brent and Ann Dvorak, at 12:35, 3:31, 6:11 and 9:07.

MISSOURI—"Blind Date," with Neil Hamilton and Ann Sothern, at 12:30, 3:15, 6:00 and 8:50; "The Defense Rests" (Jack Holt and Jean Arthur), at 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:00.

LOEWS—"The Affairs of Cellini," with Constance Bennett and Fredric March, at 11:10, 1:17, 3:24, 5:31, 7:38 and 9:45.

Yacht Rainbow Has a Brain Trust, Too



THE "afterguard" of the America's Cup defender who were mainly responsible for the success of Rainbow in the recent trials, and who will direct the yacht in the forthcoming races with the British challenger, Endeavour. From left, WILLIAM STARLING BURGESS, PROF. ZENUS BLISS of Brown University, HAROLD S. VANDERBILT, skipper; JOHN PARKINSON and C. SHERMAN HOYT.

DEFENSE MAKING FINAL PLEA IN MRS. COO'S MURDER TRIAL

Case of Inn Keeper Accused of Killing Handy Man Expected to Go to Jury Today.

By the Associated Press.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Making his final plea for Mrs. Eva Coo, charged with murdering

Harry Wright, James Byard, defense counsel, in his closing argument today, attacked the truthfulness of the State's star witnesses, Harry Nabinger and Martha Clift, one-time intimates of Mrs. Coo. The case probably will go to the jury late today. Conviction carries the death penalty.

Mrs. Clift testified she entered into a conspiracy with Mrs. Coo to do away with Wright, handy man

at the Coo Inn, to collect his insurance. Nabinger, admitted common-law husband of Mrs. Coo, testified he obtained insurance on Wright at Mrs. Coo's request.

Byard, addressing the jury, said: "As I see it, Nabinger cast eyes on Martha Clift, and they were trying to put that innocent woman (gesturing toward the defendant) away."

Mrs. Clift is 27 years old and Mrs. Coo is 47.

Car Smashes Loading Platform
A loading platform and fence at the S. Long Warehouse Co. on Gratiot street, was wrecked at 10 o'clock last night, when a freight car drawn by a locomotive, jumped the track, causing the damage, and jolted back to the rails, and continued on. The crash set off a fire alarm in the building, bringing police to the scene.

WHEN SHE'S IN HIS ARMS, IT'S THE SCREEN'S Greatest thrill!



They're so wonderful... no wonder the whole world demanded to see them together again! And what an electrifying screen romance... this drama of a gallant lady who kept locked in her heart the love that might have been... who lived a lie to comfort the man she married... and protect the man she loved!

Joan
CRAWFORD
Clark
GABLE

in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
CHAINED
with OTTO KRUGER • STUART ERWIN
A CLARENCE BROWN Production
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN • Produced by HUNT STROMBERG

Loew's **STATE** Starts **FRIDAY** DOORS OPEN 9:45 A. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY—CONSTANCE BENNETT-FREDRIC MARCH in 'AFFAIRS of CELLINI'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Mr. and Mrs. St. Louis! Dear Friends:

The 1934-35 Movie Season arrives today at the Ambassador and Missouri Theaters... and at the Fox tomorrow! May we suggest you choose your entertainment this week from the list of attractions offered at these home theaters?

Sincerely, Fanchon and Marco.

AMBASSADOR NOW—25c Till 2 P. M.

2—MAJOR PICTURES—2
Both pictures are recommended for adults. Children will not understand them.

The author of "Ex-Wife" and "Strangers May Kiss" brings you another strong story... of a husband who was forgotten in his own household, but whose family rescued him before he drifted down the street of shame.

"THESE ALWAYS TOMORROW"

with an ideal cast

Frank Morgan... Lois Wilson... Binnie Barnes

—Plus—

She was mad about her lover... he was mad about her... And her husband was the maddest of all... It's smart and saucy.

LESLIE HOWARD

In Gilbert Miller's Production

"THE LADY IS WILLING"

2—BIG PICTURES—2
Recommended for adults and young folks past their teens.

How far will some lawyers go to win a case?

How far will other lawyers go for a pretty face?

"THE DEFENSE RESTS"

Jack Holt... Jean Arthur... Nat Pendleton

—Plus—

Show us youngsters who haven't had a blind date and we'll wager they've never been romantic.

"BLIND DATE"

Ann Sothern... Neil Hamilton... Paul Kelly

FOX

25c Till 2 TOMORROW

TWO 100% FAMILY PICTURES

Entertainment for oldsters and youngsters alike.

The sweethearts of "State Fair" are sweet on each other again... this time Janet is a million-heiress masquerading as a pantry girl... until the family chauffeur wins her heart.

JANET GAYNOR LEW AYRES

in the season's tenderest love story

"SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"

with Ned Sparks—Louise Dresser—Walter Connolly

—plus—

Helen Twelvetrees... Ralph Morgan... Donald Woods

in "SHE WAS A LADY"

Fox Last Day! "THE WORLD MOVES ON," and "GHOST TRAIN."

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL TODAY

Browns vs. Washington

Time 3:00 P. M.

Box and Reserved Seats on Sale Arcade Building. Chestnut 7666

Anything of value may be sold through the Post-Dispatch for sale columns.

AMUSEMENTS

OPENING WESTMINSTER HALL

3806 Olive Street

Parties Sunday Eve. Sept. 16

Classes Monday Eve. Sept. 17

2 Added Attractions

AMUSEMENTS

WALKATHON

9900 St. Charles Rock Road

Can Your Favorite Last Through the First Real Test.

20 MINUTE SPRINT

TONIGHT Don't Miss It!

20 35

EMPEROR
COMFORTABLY COOL
TODAY—GRAND 4-UNIT SHOW!
UNIT NO. 1
A Hero to the World—
A Coward in His Heart!
WHOM THE GODS DESTROY
The Year's Dramatic Smash Hit!
WALTER CONNOLLY
ROBERT YOUNG
DOUGLAS KENYON
UNIT NO. 2
120 Million Americans Call It
Love with LIFE
Lila Lee—Dickie Moore
ONSLAW STEVENS, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER
UNIT NO. 3
HAIL! HAIL! HERE THEY ARE!
OUR GANG
IN THEIR HILARIOUS COMEDY
"HONKY-DONKEY"
UNIT NO. 4
A Walt Disney Cartoon Re-run
"MICKEY'S STEAM ROLLER"
"WICKLE LITTLE HEN" in Technicolor
"Laughing with Medbury in Ethiopia"

SHUBERT
Begins SAT!
GRAVITOY
RAY WALKER in "THE LOUDSPEAKER"
JOHN MILAN in "TWIN HUSBANDS"
EPISODE NO. 1, "YOUNG EAGLES"
KINGSLAND
6457 Gravois
Shirley Temple, "BABY TAKE A BOW"
JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUS CLOWN"
MARIOTT
Vanderbilt
WILLIAM GARGAN in "THE LINE-UP"
and St. Louis "MAN OF SENTIMENT" AND YOUNG EAGLES

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ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

AMUSEMENTS

W. OLAND, "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" W. C. FIELDS, "OLD-FASHIONED WAY"

GRANADA 4533 Grand & Walnut

SHENANDOAH Grand & Shennandoah

W. END LYRIC 3555 Easton

MIKADO 4945 Easton

AUBERT RAY WALKER, "HE COULDN'T TAKE IT" STOLEN SWEETS and Ben Blue Comedy

CONGRESS 4023 Olive

FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand

GRAVITOY 2851 E. Jefferson

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, "BABY TAKE A BOW" JOE E. BROWN in "CIRCUS CLOWN"

PAIGEANT 3851 Delmar

SHAW 3901 Shaw

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TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

AMUSEMENTS

ARCADE AIRDOME 4050 WEST PINE

BRIDGE 4829 Nat'l Bridge

CINDERELLA 4829 Nat'l Bridge

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest

FAIRY AIRDOME 10c & 20c. Bette Davis

HOLLYWOOD 5440 Easton

IRMA 6334 Bartmer

IVANHOE 3220 Ivanhoe

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson

KIRKWOOD AIRDOME 1806 Franklin

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road

LEXINGTON 3408 N. Union

MACKLIN 5416 Arsenal

MARQUETTE 1806 Franklin

MCAIR 2100 Perinola

MELBA 7224 Michigan

ASHLAND 3520 Newstead

BADEN 8201 N. Berry

BREMEN 4704 Matris

LEE 4268 Lee

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland

W. C. Fields, Baby LeRoy, "Old-Fashioned Way"

Wynne Gibson, Paul L...

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POPEYE HANDS GLOOM A KNOCKOUT...

Every Day in the Post-Dispatch

Make sure not to miss today's business opportunities. Read the business for sale ads in the want pages of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. Property Owner, keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to reach prospective tenants.

STOCK PRICES

ST. LOUIS STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1, up to and including yesterday amounted to 253,920,683 shares, compared with 507,683,453 a year ago and 298,418,113 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions today up to time designated:

Stocks and Sales	100s.	High.	Low.	Hour.	Chg.
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

Stocks and Sales	100s.	High.	Low.	Hour.	Chg.
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

Stocks and Sales	100s.	High.	Low.	Hour.	Chg.
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

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Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

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Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

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Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
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Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

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Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

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Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4
Adm. Exp.	1	25 1/4	25 1/4	25 1/4	1/4

Active Selling of Metals

Leads Decline Following Forenoon Steadiness—Late Tone Heavy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Active selling in metals led a rather sharp decline in stock prices in the last hour today, following forenoon steadiness. U. S. Smelting lost some 5 points, while other issues dipping a point or more at this time included Howe Sound, Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, New York Central and Chrysler. The late tone was heavy. Transfers were expected to approximate 600,000.

Stocks steadied in period to early afternoon after weathering some first-hour profit taking and another upturn of a cent or more a bushel in wheat gave some courage to proponents of a higher price structure. U. S. Government securities also showed resistance to selling pressure for the first time in several days and the dollar resumed its advance in relation to leading European currencies in above period. Cotton and other commodities pushed up moderately in the face of rallying.

Shares of Alaska Juneau sagged, along with the mother metals in above period. U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound, however, later transformed early losses into small gains. Union Pacific got up a point and the other rails were slightly higher. Armour of Illinois (common) was unusually active at a fractional advance. American Telephone General Motors, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, du Pont and National Distillers were fairly firm. Many stocks were virtually unchanged.

News of the Day.

Various equity operators apparently were hanging on the sidelines, pending the outcome of the textile labor situation.

The Federal bond market continued to hold the attention of banking circles. It was reported that support had appeared from the Treasury for the recently weak list, although this was not of a particularly substantial character.

Yesterday's market picture of the dollar in terms of leading foreign exchanges, it was said, had the effect of stiffening the more depressed of the Government's loans. Also home owners' confidence had been raised following a ruling of the Comptroller of the Currency that national banks could include these Government-guaranteed bonds under the category of direct issues in their condition statements.

Followers of trading in the Federal market had been exceptionally active recently, "over-the-counter" dealings had divided appreciably. This was offered as evidence that the large banking institutions were not among the sellers because their operations are conducted almost entirely in the counter market where figures on power consumption were under last year. Power output was six-tenths of 1 per cent less than in the like 1933 week, compared with an increase of 11 per cent the "Iron Age" estimated steel production was unchanged at 19 per cent of capacity.

Improvement in iron and steel bookings since Labor day, it was added, "has not been impressive, although the final liquidation of stocks accumulated in the second quarter is counted on to drive more tonnage into the market as the month progresses."

The movement of gold to Paris from New York and London recently lifted the metals reserves of the Bank of France 277,000,000 francs to above \$2,000,000,000 francs, according to the weekly statement of the French Central Bank.

The British pound opened at \$3.00, up 1/4 of a cent. French francs were off .004 of a cent at 6.68 cents.

Gerard Swope on Europe.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., stated today upon his return from Europe that business of the company's affiliates on the continent and in England was "definitely much better" than it was a year ago.

He attributed the betterment in England to the fact that "their depression began earlier than the one here," and consequently "it is now ending."

Mr. Swope declined to discuss domestic politics or business affairs.

Commodity Index

Commodity	Index	Change
Wheat	100.00	+0.10
Corn	90.00	+0.05
Soybeans	110.00	+0.15
Cotton	120.00	+0.20
Wool	130.00	+0.10
Gold	140.00	+0.05
Silver	150.00	+0.10
Iron	160.00	+0.15
Steel	170.00	+0.10
Coal	180.00	+0.05
Oil	190.00	+0.10
Gas	200.00	+0.05
Electricity	210.00	+0.10
Water	220.00	+0.05
Food	230.00	+0.10
Textiles	240.00	+0.05
Metals	250.00	+0.10
Chemicals	260.00	+0.05
Pharmaceuticals	270.00	+0.10
Automotive	280.00	+0.05
Aircraft	290.00	+0.10
Ships	300.00	+0.05
Trains	310.00	+0.10
Trucks	320.00	+0.05
Motorcycles	330.00	+0.10
Bicycles	340.00	+0.05
Refrigerators	350.00	+0.10
Stoves	360.00	+0.05
Washing Machines	370.00	+0.10
Vacuum Cleaners	380.00	+0.05
Electric Fans	390.00	+0.10
Radio Sets	400.00	+0.05
Gramophones	410.00	+0.10
Records	420.00	+0.05
Books	430.00	+0.10
Papers	440.00	+0.05
Newsprint	450.00	+0.10
Printing Ink	460.00	+0.05
Stationery	470.00	+0.10
Envelopes	480.00	+0.05
Postcards	490.00	+0.10
Stamps	500.00	+0.05

STEEL OUTPUT RATE

REPORTED UNCHANGED

Steel Output Rate	Index	Change
Wheat	100.00	+0.10
Corn	90.00	+0.05
Soybeans	110.00	+0.15
Cotton	120.00	+0.20
Wool	130.00	+0.10
Gold	140.00	+0.05
Silver	150.00	+0.10
Iron	160.00	+0.15
Steel	170.00	+0.10
Coal	180.00	+0.05
Oil	190.00	+0.10
Gas	200.00	+0.05
Electricity	210.00	+0.10
Water	220.00	+0.05
Food	230.00	+0.10
Textiles	240.00	+0.05
Metals	250.00	+0.10
Chemicals	260.00	+0.05
Pharmaceuticals	270.00	+0.10
Automotive	280.00	+0.05
Aircraft	290.00	+0.10
Ships	300.00	+0.05
Trains	310.00	+0.10
Trucks	320.00	+0.05
Motorcycles	330.00	+0.10
Bicycles	340.00	+0.05
Refrigerators	350.00	+0.10
Stoves	360.00	+0.05
Washing Machines	370.00	+0.10
Vacuum Cleaners	380.00	+0.05
Electric Fans	390.00	+0.10
Radio Sets	400.00	+0.05
Gramophones	410.00	+0.10
Records	420.00	+0.05
Books	430.00	+0.10
Papers	440.00	+0.05
Newsprint	450.00	+0.10
Printing Ink	460.00	+0.05
Stationery	470.00	+0.10
Envelopes	480.00	+0.05
Postcards	490.00	+0.10
Stamps	500.00	+0.05

WEEK'S ELECTRICITY OUTPUT

By the Associated Press.

Week's Electricity Output	Index	Change
Wheat	100.00	+0.10
Corn	90.00	+0.05
Soybeans	110.00	+0.15
Cotton	120.00	+0.20
Wool	130.00	+0.10
Gold	140.00	+0.05
Silver	150.00	+0.10
Iron	160.00	+0.15
Steel	170.00	+0.10
Coal	180.00	+0.05
Oil	190.00	+0.10
Gas	200.00	+0.05
Electricity	210.00	+0.10
Water	220.00	+0.05
Food	230.00	+0.10
Textiles	240.00	+0.05
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Refrigerators	350.00	+0.10
Stoves	360.00	+0.05
Washing Machines	370.00	+0.10
Vacuum Cleaners	380.00	+0.05
Electric Fans	390.00	+0.10
Radio Sets	400.00	+0.05
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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis Stocks	Index	Change
Wheat	100.00	+0.10
Corn	90.00	+0.05
Soybeans	110.00	+0.15
Cotton	120.00	+0.20

PAGE 11C
OG TURN IS LOWER
AT NATIONAL YARDS

Receipts at the local hog house today were estimated at 9000 head for a light

run, of which 1000 head were on sale, brought \$1.00. Receipts were \$1000 in first hands, were around 1494. Receipts yesterday were 14789 head, against an estimated run of 15000 head. Receipts were the heaviest here since the latter part of July. At 10 markets today aggregate receipts were 5064 head, against a moderate run compared with 47790 head a week ago and 67109 head a year ago. Receipts a year ago included 1000 head of calves.

In the late hog market packers billed substantial orders at 100¢. Demand for hogs on packing yards was down to \$6. Bulk of day's sales, \$7.35 @ \$7.50.

Wooler tendencies were in evidence here today and opening values here were \$1.00 to \$1.05. Top of the week was \$7.55, for one load, with the bulk of good to choice 170-lb and up material \$7.35 to \$7.50. Good butchers were \$7.00 to \$7.25.

[illegible]

The late sheep market was unchanged, with fat sheep at \$2.50 down. In the late sheep market lambs were steady. Yearlings were \$3.50 up, unchanged, with fat sheep at \$2.50 down. In the late sheep market lambs were steady. Yearlings were \$3.50 up, unchanged, with fat sheep at \$2.50 down. In the late sheep market lambs were steady. Yearlings were \$3.50 up, unchanged, with fat sheep at \$2.50 down.

Native beef steers were of a kind to sell largely in a spread of \$5.75@8.25 and Western grassers were noted at \$4.15@4.75. Sales appeared about steady. Light mixed yearlings and heifers figured slow and about steady, with bulk

The market for bulls held unchanged, practical top for bolognas registering \$3.25 and most sales appearing at \$2.50 up.

HORSES AND MULES—A satisfactory clearance of some 1500 commission horses and mules this week has been completed and prices show a strong trend.

***NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.**

Good to choice draft \$110 to 140; medium to good draft \$85 to 100; good to

choice chunks, \$90@115; smooth-mouthed chunks, \$60@80; young farm mares, \$80@110; southern mares \$50@80; small; cheap horses, \$30@50.

***MULE QUOTATIONS.**

Farm mules, 152 to 16 hands, \$110@140; colt mules, good size and bone, \$80@125; colt mules, small, \$50@75; draft mules, \$125@150; mine mules, 15.2 to 16

*Quotations are for average animals and do not cover those of outstanding quality.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis
officially reports Thursday's business as
follows:

Receipts, estimated: Cattle, 150; calves,
100; hogs, 600; sheep, 200.

HOOGS—Market was steady; top, \$7.50.
CATTLE—Market was slow and about
steady; veal top, \$7.
SHEEP—Market was steady.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Eggs, 16.08 1/2; firm; mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 24 1/2 @ 28c; standards and commercial standards, 23 1/2 @ 24c; seconds and mediums, 40 lbs. 20 @ 21c; refrigerators, firsts, 21 1/4 @ 1 1/2c; seconds and mediums, 20 @ 1 1/2c; dirties, 19 1/2c; other mixed colors unchanged.

White eggs unchanged; browns, resale of premium marks, $3\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ @ 32¢; nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 25¢ @ 31¢; Western standards, 24¢; Western refrigerator, finest, 23¢ @ 25¢.

Butter, 15.131; firmer; creamery, higher than extra, $26\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ @ 27¢; extra (92 score), 26¢; first (88-91 scores), 23¢ @ $25\frac{1}{2}$ ¢; second (84-87 scores), 23¢ @ 24¢; centralized

Cheese, 161.034, slow; prices unchanged.
 Live poultry firm. Broilers, freight, 15
 @ 23c; express 17 @ 24c; fowls, freight, 14
 @ 21c; express 12 @ 21c; roosters, express,
 12c; turkeys, express, 25 @ 28c; other
 freight and express unchanged.
 Dressed poultry steady; chickens, frozen

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Poultry. Live, 1 car, 27 trucks; steady; hens, 4½ lbs. up, 17½¢; under 4½ lbs., 14¢; leghorn hens, 10½¢; rock fryers, 17@17½¢; colored, 15½¢; rock springs, 19@20¢; colored, 16¢; rock broilers, 16@17½¢; colored, 15½¢; bare-backs, 12@14¢; leghorn, 15@16¢; rock-

Butter, 10,297, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 26 @ 25½c; extras (92) 25½ @ 25¼c; extra firsts (90-91) 24¾ @ 25c; firsts (88-89) 23¾ @ 24¼c; seconds (86-87) 22 @ 23c; standards (90) centralized carlots 25¼c. Butter sales

Butter futures, storage standards. November, 26½¢; December, 26½¢; January, 27½¢.

21c; refrigerator standards 21½c; refrigerator extras 22c. No egg sales.
Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 22¼c; November, 22½c.
Potatoes (U. S. Department of Agriculture)—57, on track 157, total U. S. shipments 496; triumphs steady, other stocks weaker; supply moderate; demand and trading moderate; Idaho triumphs U. S.

No. 1, \$1.75@1.90; showing decay \$1.50;
combination grade \$1.37½@1.45; Wis-
consin cobbles U. S. No. 1, \$1.30@1.40;
Pennsylvania cobbles U. S. No. 1, \$1.40;
Minnesota early Ohio U. S. No. 1, \$1.40;
Idaho russets, October, \$1.62.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—Eggs 10
@ 21½c.
Butter, Creamery, 26c; butterfat 22½c.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, unchanged to 4 higher. September 15.80b; October 15.91@ 15.92; December 16.17@16.19; January 16.32@16.33.

**MASSACHUSETTS
STORES TRUST SHARES**
spectus and 40th Quar-

Report, Write or Phone
Contributors

EN'S BANK BLDG. ST. LOUIS

... ..

CONGRESSMAN NESBIT RUNS AS PROGRESSIVE

Says He Has 25,000 Signatures Necessary for Establishing New State Ticket.

Petitions are in circulation in St. Clair County and throughout Illinois to place on the November ballot candidates of the newly formed National Progressive party, an insurgent movement akin to the La Follette faction in Wisconsin.

Congressman Walter Nesbit of Belleville, who failed to obtain the Democratic renomination as Congressman-at-large, is the party's candidate for that office. He announced today that "practically all" of the 25,000 signatures necessary for official establishment of the State ticket have been obtained while the county petition, which must be signed by 3500 voters who did not vote in the primaries, is virtually complete. The State petition must be filed by Sept. 17, the county by Sept. 25.

Nesbit conceded his party may

not be a major factor in the November election, pointing out that "we are working for 1936," getting established on the ballot now. The National Progressive party, he said, is not only a protest against reactionary influences, but "against the domination of Cook County politicians in the State's affairs." Every candidate endorsed by the Cook County faction, he added, was nominated.

Initial platform of the organization urges the prevention of "mal-distribution," offers a "party of the people in the place of a party of promising plutocrats." Specific objectives of the party, Nesbit said, are old age pensions, a centralized Federal banking system, employment insurance, "farm legislation for farmers," Government ownership of public utilities, including communications; and Federal regulation of basic industries, including coal.

While not advocating the elimination of the profit-system, the party stands for its modification, Nesbit said, eliminating "exorbitant profits."

Other nominees of the party on the petition include W. Edgar Palmer of Cicero, Cook County, as Congressman-at-large; Dr. William Veneczek of Berwyn, Cook County, for State Treasurer, and Dr. Petra M. Dahl of Chicago, as Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Nesbit's action in affiliating him-

self with the insurgent organization has attracted especial attention throughout the mining population of the state. For 16 years, prior to his election to Congress, he was State Secretary of the United Mine Workers of America.

Since his election to Congress, while remaining officially neutral, he has been "the friend at court" for the Progressive Miners of America, endeavoring to obtain for them a referendum vote and speaking at many of their meetings. His activities have won for him the unofficial support of that organization.

WILLIAM B. COWEN ESTATE

Most of Holdings Left to Sister; No Estimate Made.

The will of William B. Cowen, who died Saturday, was filed today in Probate Court, leaving the bulk of his estate to his sister, Miss Laura M. Cowen, with whom he lived at 5964 West Cabanne place.

Mr. Cowen, a director of the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. at the time of his death, had been connected with that bank and the National Bank of Commerce for 56 years. No estimate was made of the value of the estate. The only bequest, other than that to the sister, was \$1000 each to Edmund F. Chenette, and Marguerite M. Cowen, his nephew and niece.

36-YEAR-OLD POST CLOCK BEING MOVED FOR FIFTH TIME

Familiar Timepiece of Drostens Jewelry Co. Being Taken to Firm's New Location.

The post clock of the Drostens Jewelry Co., for 36 years a familiar timepiece in downtown St. Louis, is being moved for the fifth time, this time from in front of the Frisco Building to the northwest corner of Ninth and Locust streets.

The clock was first erected by the jewelry company in 1898 in front of its offices in the Fullerton Building. As the company moved its offices the clock went along, to the northwest corner of Seventh and Locust streets, to the southwest corner of the same intersection, to the southwest corner of Ninth and Olive streets, and six years ago a short distance on Olive street to the entrance of the Frisco Building. The company is now preparing to move to the Board of Education Building. With its standard, the four-dial

clocks weighs more than a ton, and cost \$1500 when new. The movement, encased in the lower part of the post, is actuated by a 200-pound weight. When in good repair it keeps time with a variation of but 60 seconds a month. It is wound once a week with a key that requires the use of both hands.

TWO YEARS FOR MAIL FRAUD IN "MATRIMONIAL" LETTERS

Man Who Posed as Girl in Correspondence Pleads Guilty at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 6.—Robert Hardsey, 52 years old, who

said he decided to surrender to Federal authorities after he "got religion" at a revival meeting in Quincy, Ill., was sentenced here yesterday to two years in Leavenworth prison after he pleaded guilty of using the mails to defraud.

Hardsey admitted he obtained from \$1200 to \$1500 annually for the last 15 years by posing as an attractive young woman desiring to be married and carrying on correspondence with men through matrimonial agencies. He said he sent photographs of a pretty girl which were represented to be those of the writer, "Bertha Carter, 20 years old."

MERRY'S "OUTSTANDING SPECIALS"

BRAKES RELINED

Raybestos, Rex-Hide or Pioneer Linings Including Labor
 \$1.50 FORD
 CHEV.
 \$2.50 PLYMOUTH
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 BUICK, NASH,
 REO, OAKLAND
 EVERY JOB GUARANTEED—SHAKE SPECIALISTS FOR 8 YEARS
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UNION-MAY-STERN

Checkerboard Values

It's your move next. We've made our move. We've checked and double-checked our stocks and costs to give you "king" values for tomorrow's selling. Here are some of them. It's up to you to make the next "jump" and get these values into your home.

Felt-Base Linoleum HEAVY QUALITY Reg. 59c Grade 39c	Guaranteed Coil Spring \$7.50 Value \$5.49	9x12 Felt-Base RUGS \$8.25 Value \$5.00	Studio Couch TWIN STYLE \$17.95 Value \$11.95	CIRCULATOR Heater \$19.75 Value \$12.95
GAS RANGE Porcelain-Insulated \$42.50 Value \$29.75	Heavy Mattress \$6.95 Value \$4.95	Walnut Finish Metal Bed \$6.95 Value \$4.49	COAL RANGES \$35.00 Value \$24.95	Pull-Up Chair Regular \$7.50 Value \$5.95
Oak Heaters \$8.50 Value \$5.95	SPINET DESK Reg. \$11.95 Value \$6.95	Heavy 9x12 Axminster Rug \$35 Value \$20	DRAIN TUBS \$2.95 Value \$1.95	Large Kitchen CABINET \$27.50 Value \$16.95
UTILITY CABINETS \$4.95 Value \$3.39	Inner-Spring MATTRESS \$14.95 Value \$9.95	Vacuum Cleaners Factory Rebuilt Orig. Sold to \$39.50 \$11.95	5-Pc. Breakfast Suites \$16.95 Value \$11.95	Matched Twin Beds WALNUT VENEER Values to \$40. Ea. \$14.95
POSTER BEDS FULL-SIZE ONLY \$11.95 Value \$6.95	High-Back Rocker Spring Seat \$14.95 Value \$7.95	DRESSERS Walnut Finish \$19.75 Value \$11.95	Cedar Chests WALNUT EXTERIOR Values to \$22.50 \$14.95	Porcelain-Top Kitchen Table \$6.95 Value \$4.49
FOLD-AWAY BED & HEAVY PAD \$8.75 Value \$5.95	Cretonne Boudoir CHAIR \$7.50 Value \$4.95	Gateleg Tables Maple Finish \$12.75 Value \$7.95	UPHOLSTERED Bedroom CHAIR \$6.95 Value \$2.95	Infant Bassinet Choice of Colors \$3.49 Value \$2.49
Coffee Tables Assorted Styles Value to \$12 \$6.95	Cabinet/Base Metal—Large Size \$7.50 Value \$5.95	Lounge Chair & Ottoman \$24.95 Value \$16.95	Jenny Lind Beds Maple and Walnut \$13.95 Value \$7.95	Night Stands \$5.95 Value \$3.49
Walnut Finish Costumers LARGE SIZE \$2.75 Value \$1.49	Colonial Secretaries \$29.75 Value \$17.95	Drop-Side Crib & Pad \$12.95 Value \$7.95	LAMP TABLE Walnut Finish \$2.95 Value \$1.49	PHONE SETS \$2.95 Value \$1.67
Baby Carriages Lloyd—Values to \$22.50 Reduced for Clearance \$10	Nursery Chairs Choice of Colors \$3.50 Value \$1.95	HIGH CHAIRS \$1.69 Value 89c	COGSWELL CHAIRS Spring Seat \$14.95 Value \$9.95	GOLDEN OAK KITCHEN CHAIRS \$2.75 Value \$1.29
Occasional TABLE \$7.50 Value \$4.49	END TABLES WALNUT FINISH \$1.49 Value 89c	Dresserobes Walnut Finish \$22.50 Value \$17.95	LAMPS Bridge, Junior and Reading Values to \$3.50 \$1.39	TEA WAGONS Walnut Finish \$14.75 Value \$7.95

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RUSSIAN MINERAL OIL

Extra Heavy Full Quart

59c

EX-LAX

25c Size

17c

50c Size . . . 34c

EASTMAN AND AGFA FILMS!

AT LOW CUT PRICES!

No. 116, 8 Exp. Regular, 20c No. 116 Verichrome, 24c

No. 120, 8 Exp. Regular, 17c No. 120 Verichrome, 20c

PARK'S CUT RATE DRUGS

DR. WEST TOOTH PASTE

Special

10c

OVALTINE

HEALTH DRINK

1.00 Size

69c

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY SALE AT ALL PARK STORES

Found Can KAFFEE HAG **41c** 711 Washington Next to Low's
 2720 N. 14th St.
 522 Olive Street Bet. 5th and Broadway
 5971 Easton Ave. Next to Woolworth's
 5003 Gravois Cor. Morganfield
 1804 South Broadway Next to Newberry's
 100—5-c. ASPIRIN TABLETS **14c**

TOILETRY SPECIALS!

55c

LADY ESTHER FACE POWDER

or 4 Purpose Cream

37c

60c Italian Balm Lotion **44c**

55c Woodbury's Creams **33c**

55c Woodbury's Face Powder **28c**

PARKE-DAVIS HALIVER OIL!

Capsules, Plain, 50's **85c**

Capsules w. Viosterol, 25's **85c**

Liquid, Plain, 10cc **59c**

Liquid w. Viosterol, 5cc **79c**

35c Gem Blades **23c**

25c Feenamint Gum **17c**

25c Hinkle's Pills, 100's **8c**

25c Anacin Tablets **14c**

25c Pyrex Bottles **17c**

75c Fitch's Shampoo **44c**

25c Yeast-Foam Tablets **34c**

25c Mennen's Talcums **17c**

FALL REMEDIES!

Pure Norwegian

GOD LIVER OIL

Vitamin Tested Plain or Mint Flavored

Pint **49c** Quart **89c**

30c Grove's 1.00 Upjohn's 35c Sloan's

Quinine Super D Cod Liver Oil Liniment

20c 67c 24c

SOAP BARGAINS!

CRYSTAL WHITE

or P & G

Giant Size Bars

5 for 16c

Lifebuoy Health Soap **5 for 28c**

CAMAY SOAP **3 for 13c**

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

34c

LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

35c

Rubbing Alcohol FULL PINT

Per Bottle **9c**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

14-Oz. Bottle **59c**

LUXOR POWDER AND PERFUME

37c

ALKAL-SELTZER TABLETS

40c

VICKS NOSE DROPS

34c

BARBASOL Shaving Cream

34c

Molle Shaving Cream

35c, 53c

85c Mead's Dextri-Maltose **57c**

Bromo-Seltzer **20c, 40c, 80c**

Vince Mouth Powder **25c, 53c**

Lux Toilet Soap **5 bars 29c**

Pond's Cream **25c, 45c**

25c Blue Jay Corn Pads **17c**

Citrocarbonate **67c, 1.00**

1.00 Pepsodent Antiseptic **67c**

50c Ipana Tooth Paste **39c**

Cigarettes

Luckies, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds **8 Pkgs. 96c**

Big John Beechnut Granger, R. J. R. **3 for 11c**

PREP Skin Cream **75c**

Special **15c**

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MEADWOOD STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Full Fifth **75c**

ALCOHOL 190 Proof, Pint

98c

GRAB ORCHARD STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Pint Bottle **98c**

HIRAM WALKER'S WHITE SWAN GIN

Full Fifth **95c**

LIQUOR SPECIALS!

OLD COLONY GIN **98c**

DAVID HARUM WHISKEY **79c**

GOLDEN WEDDING WHISKEY **1.39**

CREAM OF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT WHISKEY

Pint **1.15**

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ELINED
 Prices including Labor
 SLEER, ESSEA,
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 Heater
 \$19.75
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Large Kitchen
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 \$27.50
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Matched
Twin Beds
 WALNUT
 VENEER
 Values to \$60. Ea.
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Porcelain-Top
Kitchen Table
 \$6.95
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\$4.49

Infant Bassinet
 Choice of Colors
 \$3.49
 Value
\$2.49

Night Stands
 \$5.95
 Values
\$3.49

PHONE SETS
 \$2.95
 Values
\$1.67

GOLDEN OAK
KITCHEN
CHAIRS
 \$2.75
 Value
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TEA WAGONS
 Walnut Finish
 \$14.75
 Values
\$7.95

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Mr. Sinclair Has a Talk.
 Mr. McAdoo Wonders.
 When a Woman President?
 Old Age Pensions.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

MR. UPTON SINCLAIR, Democratic nominee for Governor of California, called upon the President at Hyde Park, and the talk that followed, according to Mr. Sinclair's interview with reporters, was most interesting. The interview was extended by the President's wish from one hour, as originally arranged, to two hours.

Mr. Sinclair believes that he and the President are not far apart in their views. What the President thinks had not been reported at this writing.

There is understood to be at least one difference between the mental operations of Mr. Sinclair and the President. Upton Sinclair knows, and has always known, just how to find the human race of all its troubles. The President, less positive, tells the public, frankly, that he is experimenting and will change if he finds that he has made a mistake. Also, the President worries about this particular emergency, not seeking to change humanity and abolish its weaknesses all at one swoop.

Senator McAdoo of California, a Democrat, home from Europe, is not sure what he thinks of Upton Sinclair as Democratic candidate for Governor, but thinks he may be an expensive Governor if his plans go through.

California's biggest budget thus far has been \$218,000,000 in a year. One of Mr. Sinclair's plans, creditable to his kind heart, would have the State pay \$50 a month for life to every three-year resident of California aged 60 or older. This plan some, Mr. McAdoo says, would cost California taxpayers \$300,000,000 a year, or \$84,000,000 more than present total expenses.

There is another movement on foot with a big following to pay every American in old age a Government pension of \$200 a month. That, according to Mr. McAdoo's figures for California, would cost the taxpayers, who ultimately pay all bills, about \$28,000,000,000 a year, more than the total national debt. It might be difficult to do that in these hard times.

But a country that punishes a man for letting an old horse starve should be ashamed to let any worked-out man or woman die in misery. Old age pensions, long established in Europe, will come here.

Mr. Green, for the American Federation of Labor, demands a 30-hour working week, five days of six hours. The Fur Workers' Industrial Union of New York does better, 4000 strikers having settled with the employers for a 25-hour week.

Judge Gary, now in his grave, and probably glad of it, was wondering some years ago whether the 12-hour day could be abolished in the steel industry. New conditions move rapidly.

Asked when she thought a woman would be President, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt said she hoped "not soon," not that she doubts woman's ability, but rather man's willingness to be ruled by a woman's judgment.

Wise men would worry not about the woman President's judgment, but about that of the man controlling decisions. Mrs. Roosevelt, herself, would make an excellent President, so would Miss Frances Perkins, who has a better mind and character than 99 out of 100 able men. And Gen. Johnson's assistant, Miss Frances M. Robinson, as President would create a great demand for Cabinet places, only she is nowhere near the legal age, 35, and her Cabinet would find it hard to keep its mind on dull routine.

Russia will be invited into the League of Nations, proposed for membership by France. We fuss because Russia owes American financiers a few millions lent when any child might have known better.

Russia owes the French, in good hard gold francs, more than \$6,000,000,000, but France wisely looks ahead, wants Russia's friendship and help in case of trouble with Germany, and will have it, as before. The French are logical.

It is announced that young Prince Otto, good-looking young man of 22, heir to the Hapsburgs, will marry the Italian Princess, Maria. This arrangement would be made only with Mussolini's approval and may mean another Hapsburg on the Austrian throne.

You would think that Austria had had trouble enough with the other Hapsburgs, but Mussolini may have some workable plan, including, of course, his own indirect dictatorship.

Secretary Ickes replies to former President Hoover's attack on the Roosevelt administration, saying

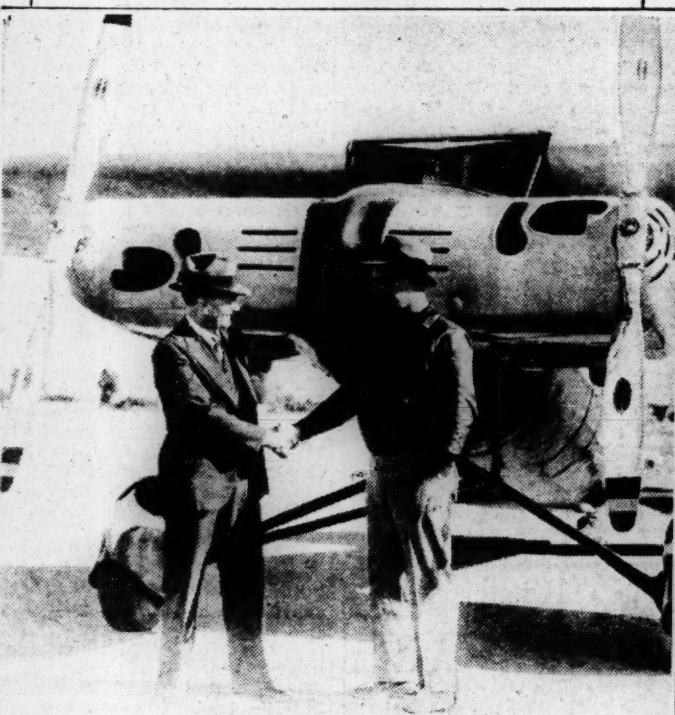
Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

TYPES OF WOMEN TEXTILE STRIKERS



Mrs. Anna Seceal, Mrs. Elizabeth Kaspszak and Mrs. Ella Booth, officers of council governing the mill workers' union in Manchester, N. H., home of the Amoskeag mills. —Associated Press photo.

LATEST LOCKHEED PLANE



Allen Lockheed, on left, being congratulated after successful test of his new "Fearless" airplane. The placing of the two engines and propellers in novel "nose" provides greater safety should one engine fail to work.

GREY FOX FOUND BY POLICE



This is the second wild fox captured within a week in St. Louis and turned over to the Humane Society. Both will probably get homes in the Zoo.

DESCENDANTS OF DANIEL BOONE HONOR FAMOUS PIONEER



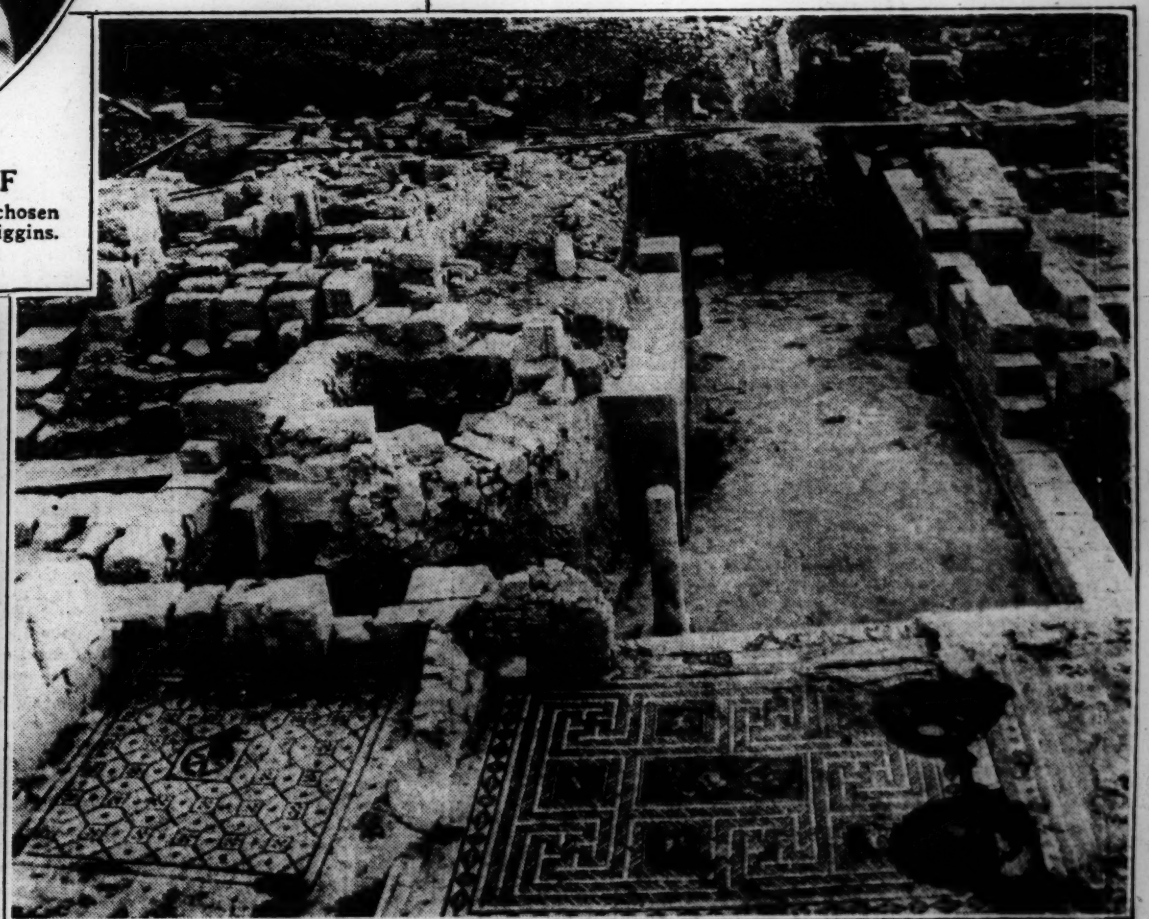
Six guests at the Boone bicentennial in Boonesboro, Ky., who trace their ancestry to the noted frontiersman. They are, left to right: Daniel F. Boone, Mrs. Eloise Marshall Webb, Mrs. Hoggatt Clopton, all of Washington, D. C.; Miss Pleas White of Old Landing, Ky.; Walker T. O. Goe and Beverly L. C. Goe of West Irvine, Ky.

SO THE VISITOR IN ST. LOUIS WILL KNOW



Kenneth Teasdale, president of the St. Louis Bar Association, speaking at unveiling ceremonies of a marker placed on the lawn of the old courthouse, telling of its historical interest. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

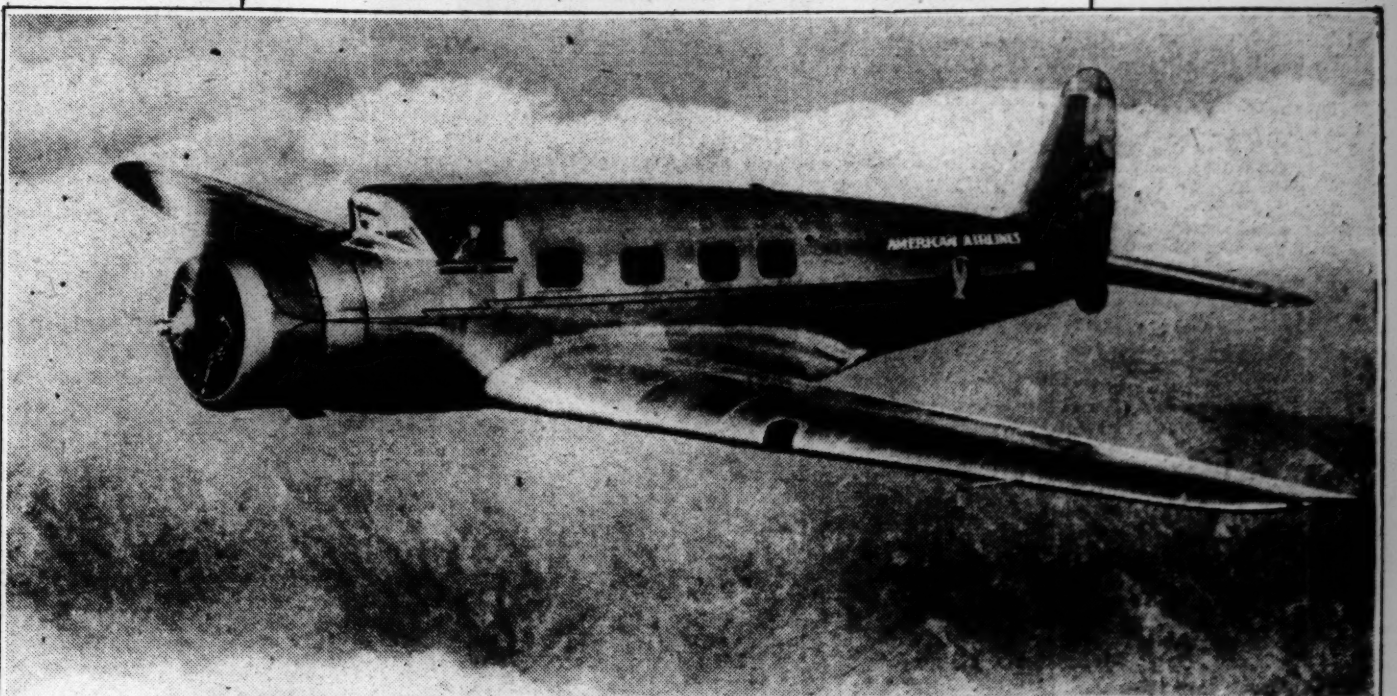
BUILT SOME TIME ABOUT THE YEAR 100



Scene of the excavations on the south side of the Market Place in Athens, found by Dr. Richard Stillwell, Director of the American School of Classical Studies in Greece, leader of expedition of Princeton University. Photograph shows what is believed to be the ruins of a large administrative building. The mosaic floors of the three rooms in the foreground were found exceptionally well preserved.

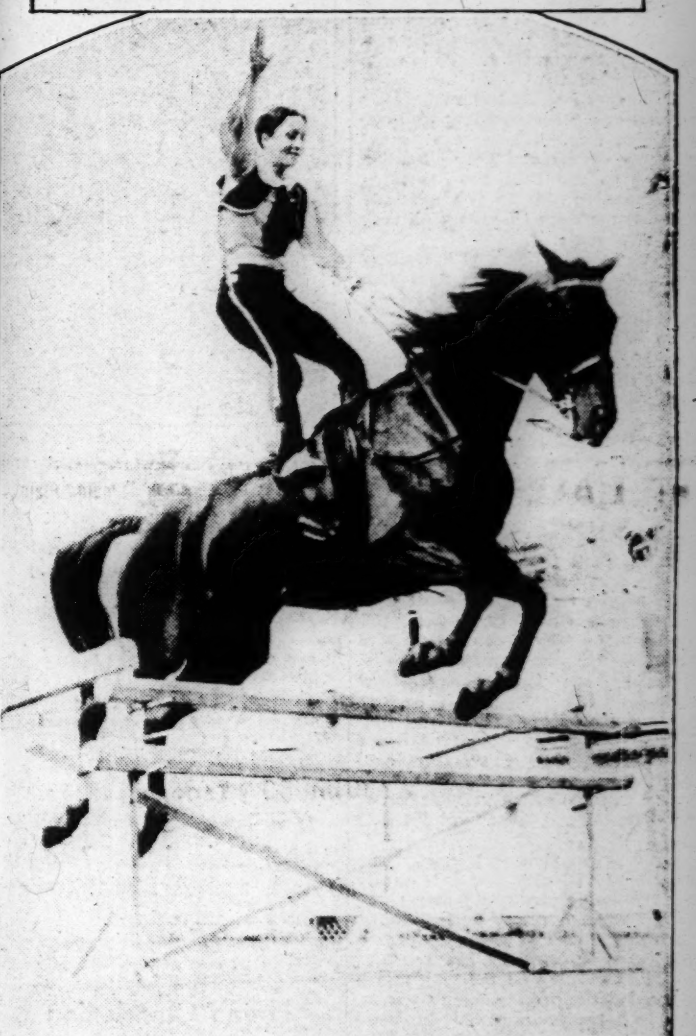
A ST. LOUIS WOMAN CREATES A HOME
 STYLES WORN BY
 ST. LOUIS
 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
 NEWS ABOUT HOLLYWOOD
 STORE NEWS - - - - COMING FILMS
 MARTHA CARR - - - - EMILY POST
 FEATURES OF GENERAL INTEREST

FAST PLANES FOR ST. LOUIS SERVICE



The Vultee, one of the new, fast passenger aircraft, which will fly between St. Louis and Chicago and St. Louis and Dallas next Sunday. One of the new ships, designed for eight passengers, was recently flown from Chicago to New York in one minute less than three hours.

FARM GIRL'S DANGEROUS FEAT



Miss Lois Getzenander of Champion, Nebraska, standing erect in saddle as her mount clears the bars at four feet, three inches.

Women Need A Realization Of Their Goal

They Yearn for a Larger Life,
but Are Uncertain of Its
Nature.

By Elsie Robinson

AFTER the Civil War there came a dreadful interlude of upheaval and confusion. The Negroes, newly liberated from slavery, didn't know what to do with their freedom. They had had no training in those independent professions which white men pursued. They did not even know how to plan life coolly, deliberately. Their thoughts and emotions were a violent chaos of yearning and resentment. They had vast desires—but no definite goals or disciplined controls.

It seems to me that American women are in much the same situation today. This—though it is said in all friendliness—will not be a popular statement. To the contrary, it will be violently resented. Yet that very resentment is, I think, proof of the thing I'm saying—

We American women are "all dressed up" with our new prerogatives of suffrage, co-education and industrial equality—but we don't know where to go! And instead of standing steady until we get our bearings, we're raising Cain!

And this isn't true only of a limited, intellectual class; it is true of all classes. I hardly know a bright woman under 40 who is calm or contented with her lot.

I set this age limitation because women over 40 were fairly well contented in life before the great changes occurred. They had a chance to see that the seeming handiwork of life in the old-fashioned home were coupled with very real advantages.

Today, women over 40 are either spinelessly resigned and "enjoying their miseries," or are shrewdly mixing those ancient prerogatives with new privileges, and thereby attaining real power. But the intelligent under 40 are, almost without exception, all in a lather.

Over what? They don't know themselves. If they're confined in homes, they want to be in offices. If they're in offices, they want to be somewhere else. They can't get along with their husbands. Or without them.

They think they're too good for housework; yet they can do nothing else. Given training for something else—where can they find a job? And are the jobs which they desire any less arduous or any more distinguished than the housework they despise?

Mind you, I'm for suffrage and industrial equality—for any form of progress which will help women to lead larger, more useful lives. But first I'm for a clearer realization of what a larger, more useful life really is.

I know a young woman who screamed violently and incessantly for five long years against spending her days in a pretty little kitchen with blue and white checked gingham curtains at the window, pleasant pottery on the wall and a stew bubbling on a shiny range. At last her exhausted husband capitulated and handed over the money to give her a journalistic course in Columbia.

She took the course—spent a hectic year in New York's Bohemian—then sat her down and achieved soul-satisfying fame (at one cent per word) by writing about a pretty little kitchen with blue and white checked gingham curtains at the window, pleasant pottery on the wall and a stew bubbling on a shiny range. Now I ask you!

Yes, I know; the girls are going to be plenty mad at me for saying these things—but I can't, for the life of me, see that it's a particle more emancipated to go around yelling at committees of club women than it is to stay at home as grandma did and yell at one husband. Only, of course, it's a heap easier on the husband.

A New Start in Life

If you have a bowl of vegetable soup left over and dislike serving it for fear of its being tiresome, buy six large clams, chop finely and add them and one quart of water to the leftover soup. Sprinkle a few thyme leaves over the top and you have Manhattan clam chowder.

Must Be Dried First

Never put damp clothes or towels into the clothes hamper. Hang them in a good draught of air and let them become thoroughly dried out before putting them in. Otherwise you are almost certain to have to get rid of mildew and disagreeable odors and these are not pleasant things to do.

Among the School-Day Wardrobes



These three young girls are dressed comfortably, in good taste and up-to-the-minute in style for the school season. MISS BARBARA COOPER, a student at Roosevelt High School, is wearing a blue and white print with belt and buttons. The collar and trim of white pique. Sitting in the chair is MISS GEORGIA ANN GRANT of Cleveland High. The high point of her blue, red and white dress is the manipulation of the striped. It has a red fringe scarf and red buttons. MISS JEAN MALUGEN, who entered Roosevelt High School this year, is wearing a resilio crepe of brown with a pleated trim of brown and white taffeta. All these dresses are of cotton material and washable.

Susceptibility Among Children To Contagion

School Age Most Dangerous,
and Artificial Immunity Is Important.

By
Logan Clendening

THE child that has been well nourished and encouraged to exercise and play outdoors during childhood will, in most cases, meet the demands of school life successfully. But it must be admitted that school imposes a set of conditions on the organism which are new in its experience and frequently severely trying.

The most troublesome of these is the increased chance of contagious diseases.

Contagious diseases in general are far more important—it is simply that in the winter time human beings are crowded together and contagion is more easily spread.

Children, of course, are notably more susceptible to contagious diseases, and from one to five years they are likely to catch anything. After five years, due to acquisition of some diseases, and contact to others, immunity rises; at 10 years of age probably half as many are susceptible as at 5. This process goes on until at 20 adult immunity is established and only about 5 per cent of the adult population will come down with an infectious disease in an epidemic.

The school age therefore is an especially dangerous period for two reasons—at that time the immunity is likely to be low and contacts (which means exposure) suddenly become numerous.

Fortunately, we can produce artificial immunity to the most dangerous of the contagious diseases of the school age. We can give protection which it behooves every parent and guardian to be certain such protection is afforded to the child who enters this strange new world for the first time.

First, protection against that old enemy of man, smallpox. In an

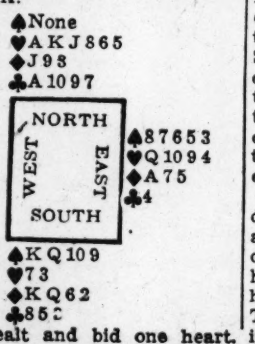
Re-Entries Into One's Own Hand Give Partner Chance for a Ruff

By P. Hal Sims

IN duplicate, the ability to set an opponent one more trick than any one else in the room usually means a top on the board. And if you carry this ability over into your rubber bridge games, you'll save yourself a lot of criticism and a lot of money.

Before South, on the defense, plays a long suit in order to allow his partner to ruff over the declarer, South must first lay down his first topcard tricks. Otherwise, the declarer will simply discard losers on the long suit, and the force of the suit falls.

Having permitted your partner to ruff a certain suit, however, you must not lay down your good tricks before continuing that suit. Those tricks provide re-entries into your hand, so that your partner can get another ruff.



North dealt and bid one heart.

unvaccinated community smallpox might break out any time with terrible violence. As to when it should be done, it was recommended at the last session of the American Medical Association that the infant be vaccinated on the first day of life. The result is milder than at any later period. At least such a position indicates that vaccination should be done by the end of the sixth month.

Typhoid fever vaccine should also be given—during about the third or fourth year. Typhoid has been reported as early as three months, but it is not until after five years that it becomes common in childhood. Typhoid is almost a disappearing

East passed; South bid one spade. West now stepped into the lion's jaws by bidding two clubs. North, correctly reasoning that the hand held no future for his side, doubled and the double was passed all around.

North opened the king of hearts and then shifted to the jack of diamonds. West covered with the ace in dummy (a bad play—he should hold up once) and proceeded to drive out the ace of clubs. Winning the trick, North continued with another diamond, which South won. South now laid down the queen of diamonds and continued with the thirteenth diamond, on which West discarded a spade.

Vaguely realizing the state of affairs, South played the king of spades. West covered with the ace and North ruffed. It's true that a West lost two more spade tricks at the end of the hand, but the defense could have been smarter.

Diphtheria, most malignant of childhood's enemies, can be prevented in a similar way.

Whooping cough, more dangerous than it sounds, can also.

The yolk of an egg mixed with warm water and used as you would soap will remove coffee stains. Hot sudsy water will quickly remove the yellow of the egg.

Pottery for Homes Shown In New Colors

Turquoise and Coral as Well
at White Used for Accessories.

By Sylvia

WHITE continues to be the most popular decorative note in home accessories, but the style dictators are promoting two shades which they hope to replace it. One is coral and the other is turquoise. You will see them represented in novelty pottery items, especially in flower pots and vases. Some glassware also appears in these new colors.

Shell shaped dishes and vases have added a lot of style since their first shell basking dishes were introduced to the St. Louis market. The shell is the leader, strange as this may seem. Its shell appears in some fascinating pottery and other ware. Coral, turquoise, white and ivory are included in the collections.

If you are looking for oddly shaped dishes in which to serve your hors d'oeuvres, consider the vogue of vegetables. You can get a mammoth potato, a turnip that is quite overgrown or a cucumber large enough to provide plenty of indignation. All are made of glazed pottery, realistically tinted.

Name the dish which you wish to serve and the St. Louis shops will provide you with the latest serving gadgets. The array of new tools includes scissors for bacon, lemon, asparagus and vegetable salad, each one designed with a definite need in mind. Chromium finished metal assures a glint that won't wear off.

Crystal is well represented in the collections of smart glassware, especially small items, so its fashion popularity is assured. Cigarette holders appear in new shapes, one designed especially for individual table service, and there are quite handsome boxes of the lead type. A salad service of the crystal is another interesting item.

One of the most impressive dishes is the soup tureen. Its sudden fame being due to the vogue of the buffet supper party. Since it represents a revival, the more old-fashioned and foreign its appearance the better it sells. Italian pottery typifies the trend, especially when its shape is novel and its design of floral character.

Judging by the number of two-plate place services arriving in stores, the tea hour this winter will be a tete-a-tete affair. English porcelain is the favorite ware and coral pink again displays its attractiveness. A sandwich plate, two cups and saucers, two plates, a teapot, sugar and creamer comprise the usual set.

New shipments of Venetian glassware include some elegant pieces. One of the most handsome is a deep blue bowl with pear shaped handles of gold colored glass. Gold, by the way, is important as a decorative shade in combination with amber, topaz, violet and ruby as well as blue. Vases and bowls in various shapes illustrate the vogue.

Among the smaller pieces of Venetian glassware are place card holders with a flower-like center and a surrounding bowl that would hold mints or nuts. A swan shaped dish with gold head and wings also is suggested for individual service. Candle sticks carry out the same decorative trends as the other table pieces.

A Dresden design is sufficiently dainty to please the most fastidious, especially when it serves as a trinket box. Gold metal edges and hinges are features of a new collection of these boxes. Some are round, some oval and others are square. These boxes bear a Czechoslovakian label.

Today

Continued From Page One.

the liberty that interests Mr. Hoover is "the liberty of the exploiter." "Liberty of privilege is what they (Mr. Hoover) want," says Mr. Ickes.

Turning from Mr. Hoover to Senator Borah, who said liberty is fast disappearing, Mr. Ickes asks, "Who has lost his liberty?" The President referees a baseball match at his home, and seems not to worry. Happy the man, with such a job, who can keep cool.

Ice Cream Surprises.
Eight individual sponge cakes. Two cups sliced peaches. One-third cup sugar. One and one-half pint vanilla ice cream.

Remove centers from cakes. Arrange cakes on serving plates and fill with ice cream. Cover with peaches mixed with sugar and sprinkle with gum drops. Serve immediately. (Work quickly while preparing this dessert.)

A Big Step

Painting steps that are in constant use is somewhat of a job. The best way to solve the problem is to paint every other step and while they are drying you can walk on the unpainted set. You must have fairly long legs, though.

Nikita Balieff Signed to Produce First Hecht-MacArthur Movie

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6. RADIO, musical plays on Broadway and what not, are calling Sigmund Romberg to New York. He is sad, too, because he is one of those who vote 100 per cent in favor of Hollywood. Before he departs eastward he will see "The Night Is Yours" (Tijofee), the screen musical he wrote in conjunction with Oscar Hammerstein II, well on its way. If he has to leave he will be assured that the comedy end will be well taken care of for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has signed Edward Everett Horton for head comedian. He, with Evelyn Laye and Ramon Novarro form an interesting trio.

One hears conflicting rumors about the first Ben Hecht-Charlie MacArthur movie. Some says it's a knockout, others cast their eyes to heaven and sigh, so I guess we'll just have to wait and see for ourselves what the two did when they were on their own. Nikita Balieff of Chauve Souris fame, he is the one with the funny little voice and ingratiating manner, has been signed by Hecht, MacArthur & Co. for a big musical show. Jimmy Savo and Clary Loftus are the other two big names in Balieff's picture. Then there is Whitney Bourne, a social deb from Park avenue. I don't know that being a social deb will help her. It usually doesn't.

Chatter in Hollywood: To look at Thelma Todd who has big blue eyes and blonde hair, you might say to yourself, "beautiful, but dumb." Well, you'd be so wrong she could sue you. Thelma is anything but dumb. She is plenty smart. She bought a cafe on the ocean front and business is so flourishing that she has had to enlarge it and it wouldn't be any surprise to her friends if she added other cafes to her collection.

Hollywood is just filled with interesting people, one of the most delightful being Lillian Harmer, May Robson's companion, secretary and best friend. Twenty years ago Miss Harmer applied to May for a secretarial position. A little later she was prevailed upon to do a small stage part in Miss Robson's play. After that time there was never a Robson play which didn't have a line or two for the invaluable Harmer. She has never done anything spectacular but has



NIKITA BALIEFF.

plodded along faithfully watching over her friend and keeping her company when otherwise she might have been lonely. Now Lillian Savo and Clary Loftus are the other two big names in Balieff's picture. Then there is Whitney Bourne, a social deb from Park avenue. I don't know that being a social deb will help her. It usually doesn't.

Snaphots of Hollywood collected at random: Mrs. Monta Bell, who plans to get a divorce from her director husband, is returning to the stage and screen; she leaves shortly for New York to look into an offer made her; Bing Crosby and Andy Devine doing a little bragging over the size of fish each caught; Dolores Del Rio nursing a bad cold; Maxine Doyle thrilled at being sent to Washington to appear at the same theater where she was formerly mistress of ceremonies; Doris Kenyon, one of Hollywood's most charming women, hostess to the Prince and Princess Kaya at the Bow; the Chico Marxes, Douglas Fairbanks and Joseph Schenck luncheon together; Lyle Talbot's home folks from Nebraska, here to visit him; Chick Chandler wailing with his pretty young wife; Dorothy Jordan house hunting; she and Merian Cooper expect to move in from Palos Verdes nearer the RKO studios; Warren William and his missus getting ready to dunk in their new swimming pool on his Encinitas estate.

In the year to come are apt to be in your own mind, and that by simply changing your outlook you can make them disappear. Don't feel instead of think, particularly where those loved ones are involved. After Dec. 1 seek mutual benefits through brothers, sisters. Danger: Oct. 28 to Jan. 8, and from Oct. 1, 1935.

Tomorrow.
Almost as promising as today; keep up the good work; control feelings.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Friday, September 7.
TODAY and tomorrow look away down the track; plan your destination in the future. These can be made big days, turning points in careers—for the better. Today: go after what you are sure you deserve in the afternoon and evening.

Co-operative Profit.
If you were born May 1-10, inclusive (by the way, are you saving this paragraph every day in your scrapbook?—It's good for some day you know that you should now be well aware of your state of health and constitution. It pays to know your strength, resistance and staying qualities; these are assets essential to worthy success. From the last week in October, 1934, till the end of next January will be a period during which you can profit through cooperation with others, possibly as a partner, as a marriage mate, or through legal action if you are truly deserving. This group holds the birthdays of Harry Leon Wilson, Kate Smith, Claudette Colbert, Bing Crosby, Mary Astor, Aline MacMahon, Harold Bell Wright, Gary Cooper and John Gilbert.

Your Year Ahead.
Realize, if this is your birthday, that the majority of your troubles

the majority of your troubles

the majority of your troubles

the majority of your troubles

the majority of your troubles

the majority of your troubles

the majority of your troubles

Optimism in Life Creates Better Spirit

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"JUST my luck!"—will explain later," said a dear English friend, as we dashed into the railway station at Oxford, and at he went to send a telegram home.

The two of us, after visiting his old college, had gone for a ride into the country. It was a lovely journey along winding lanes where the chestnut trees were in bloom.

No wonder we forgot the time and were rather late in returning. Hurrying into the station we found there was a train for London in a few minutes, and not another for hours.

My friend flew to the office to send his message home, leaving me puzzled and ill at ease, fearing that something unhappy had happened. Then, seeing my look of anxiety and surprise, he laughed and explained his message.

"It is a rule with all the members of our family to say 'Just my luck,' whenever anything good happens to us, and to let the household know about it."

"We find that it makes for optimism," he continued, "and it is wonderful what a lot of good luck we have that we should not notice otherwise. It counts up fast."

"It seems silly at first, I know," he added, "noticing my optimism, but it works out happily. It keeps us on the lookout for good fortune, and we have no end of fun comparing notes. Also, it keeps us in touch through the day."

It seemed to me one of the happiest habits that anyone ever heard of. Nine out of 10 of us are wont to exclaim, "Ah, just my luck!" anything goes wrong; and we are apt to say it in a tone of mingled resignation and disgust.

My friend and his family had learned the trick of turning it the other way around, and it changed the whole tone of their lives. Making every day a game of looking for the best instead of fearing and finding the worst.

Few of us think of the times when luck is in our favor, though by the law of averages they must be at least as numerous as the others. Or we take good luck for granted, if we do not actually forget all about it.

Try it the other way. If you tell yourself that good luck will be yours, it will help to make it so. Things are sure to go better with people who face life in that spirit.

(Copyright, 1934.)

A large layer cake will cut into 12 nice pieces.

Millions of HUSH use Deodorants TO PREVENT BODY ODORS 10¢ 25¢ 50¢

SEPTEMBER—NEW CUSTOMER MONTH

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON STORE
1818 N. 1st St.
Rd. 100

WESTER STORE
1770 W. 1st St.
Rd. 100

FEATURES FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OUR BREAD AND BUTTER
BRINGS US MANY NEW CUSTOMERS. REALLY A DELICIOUS COMBINATION THAT "CAN'T BE BEAT."

Straub's White Bread 10¢ Loaf 2 for 17¢
EITHER SLICED OR WHOLE

Straub's Creamery Butter 2 Lbs. 63¢
FROM PURE SWEET CREAM—LIGHTLY SALTED

PRIME Rib Roast of Beef Lb. 23¢
JUICY, TENDER BEEF—HIGHEST QUALITY

FRESH Lake Trout, Lb. 32¢
1 1/2 to 3 Lb. Average

STRAUB'S PURE Pork Sausage, Lb. 27¢
Real Breakfast Treat

Pork Tenderloins VERY SELECT Lb., 39¢

Celery EXTRA Large 12¢
LARGE

Young Beets, 2 Bchs. 9¢

Jonathan Apples 3 Lbs. 25¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKES 29¢
ASSORTED ICINGS

Parisian Nut Ring, 25¢
For Sunday Breakfast

SWISS CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
PACKED AND DELIVERED SUNDAY DELIVERY

Heinz Consomme Soup, 3 Cans 49¢
Chill in Can and Serve

Premium Crackers, Lb. 18¢
Deliciously Salted

MAMA'S Pancake Flour, 2 Pks. 21¢
New Pack

OLD HOME Syrup 22¢
Cane and Maple

Palmolive Soap 6 Bars 28¢

Oxydol 2 for 99¢

New! Hunter Dog Food 3 cans 28¢

Brussels Sprouts Lb. 23¢
FRESH

Butter Beans Pint 26¢

Oranges Calif. Sunburst 2 Dcs. 65¢

Ovaltine Large Size 63¢
HERBIE'S

Cocoa, 1-lb. can, 14¢
With Cheese 2 for 27¢

Spaghetti Richelle—Very Fine

Salmon Royal Chinook Richelle—1/2 Lb. Tins 69¢

NEW PACK Mammot Mellow Baby Stuart—Sweet Variety 3 Cans 63¢

Scot Tissue, 6 Rolls 45¢

Wm. A. Straub & Co.
CLAYTON WESTER GROVES

ing for Winchell
Active Pattern

the pleasure of biting the
cine man's arm. . . . Some

ter Baron, the famed Georgia
football hero, is now the top
Mgr. for Loew's in Washing-
ton. Those Hollywood column-
ists are again falling for the press
gags rejected by the locals.
James Barton, whose subbing
Henry Hull in "Tobacco Road"
been the season's outstanding
comic feature (it was the role
played out before the play was
acted—and they couldn't see
it now being bidden for by a
lot of radio sponsors. . . . He's
been long for that deserved
and

Vallee, Rudy's brother, was
He's writing for the mags and
gained 39 lbs. doing it—in other
he's trying to be a big man.
No one mentioned the
Eddie Lambert, the bald-head-
ed, tore the house down in
"Saluta" premiere. He waited
how he got it. "Saluta" is far
an entertainment than most
sisters gave it credit of be-
I liked Milton Berle—he has
vitality on the stage than
of the lads who accuse him of
ing their stuff. . . . You can't
personality.
ur severest critic, Paul Yawitz,

on for
DESIGNED
ARDROBE

JUBILEE

Today's Short Story Ripley's Expensive Stamp

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



THE 50 BILLION MARKS STAMP
(Germany, 1923)

PAR VALUE \$12,000,000,000.00
SUFFICIENT TO PAY ALL ALLIED DEBTS
OR MORE THAN THERE IS CASH (gold)
IN THE WHOLE WORLD



JOE MALLOT
HAS NEVER STEPPED OFF HIS FARM
IN 30 YEARS!
After a Quarrel in Snohomish—He vowed never to leave home again.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE CHILDLESS 11 DAYS—In 1582 Pope Gregory XIII effected a reform of the Julian Calendar by dropping
10 days erroneously accumulated since 46 B. C. This reform was not introduced into England and its colonies until
1752 when 11 days (September 3-13) had to be dropped. Since September 3 to 13 were non-existent that year, it
follows that no children were born in England and its colonies during these 11 days.
THE RIVER OF BLOOD—The "Mina Sangre" is located near the village of Virtud, Dept. of Gracias, Hon-
duras, where it touches San Salvador and Guatemala. The phenomenon takes place in a little cave, whence a con-
stant stream of a red liquid forms into a river of blood. The liquid has the odor, color, taste and consistency of blood.
It originates when removed from the river, and corrupts in 24 hours. A scientist held that the curious phenomenon was
due to some red infusoria.
TOMORROW: A LIFETIME IN 48 HOURS.

THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

A Detective's Adventure
College Students on War

Happy Ending

By Charles P. Riley

BOB DUVAL stared hard and long at the letter in front of him—the letter from Judy Talley which told him that she had made another choice. That was the game of love he had lost. He tried to figure it out as he sat there in his room, before the old desk that he wrote his stories on. He tried to reason that after all he would be the most selfish person in the world to stand in the way of a girl who could marry another man and receive all the things that he only dreamed of some day provid-

ing. But the hardest part of it all was the thought of what Judy and he had been to each other. Judy was the heroine of his new book. Of course, he couldn't compete against a rival who offered such material opposition. After all, Bob Duval only managed a very uncertain existence with his writing. He had hopes, ambitions, like many writers. Perhaps even a little brighter outlook than most. But aspirations were not always speedily achieved and they went for nothing when it came to furnishing comfort and luxury for a girl.

For some time after he had finished the brief and final note to Judy he sat at the old desk. He had written her simply, nothing to cause her any unhappiness over the situation. Judy's happiness did seem an important thing to him. He knew that he still loved her and that while he was hurt, savagely hurt the thing was not to let her know. Finally Bob finished the novel. The story he had dreamed of—the book he had often confided to Judy he was so anxious to complete. But finishing the thing didn't seem to hit him with the feeling Bob had expected. He had taken it, very unexpectedly, to Simon & Schwartz, two sagacious publishers, who were always searching for a new author. He merely left the manuscript.

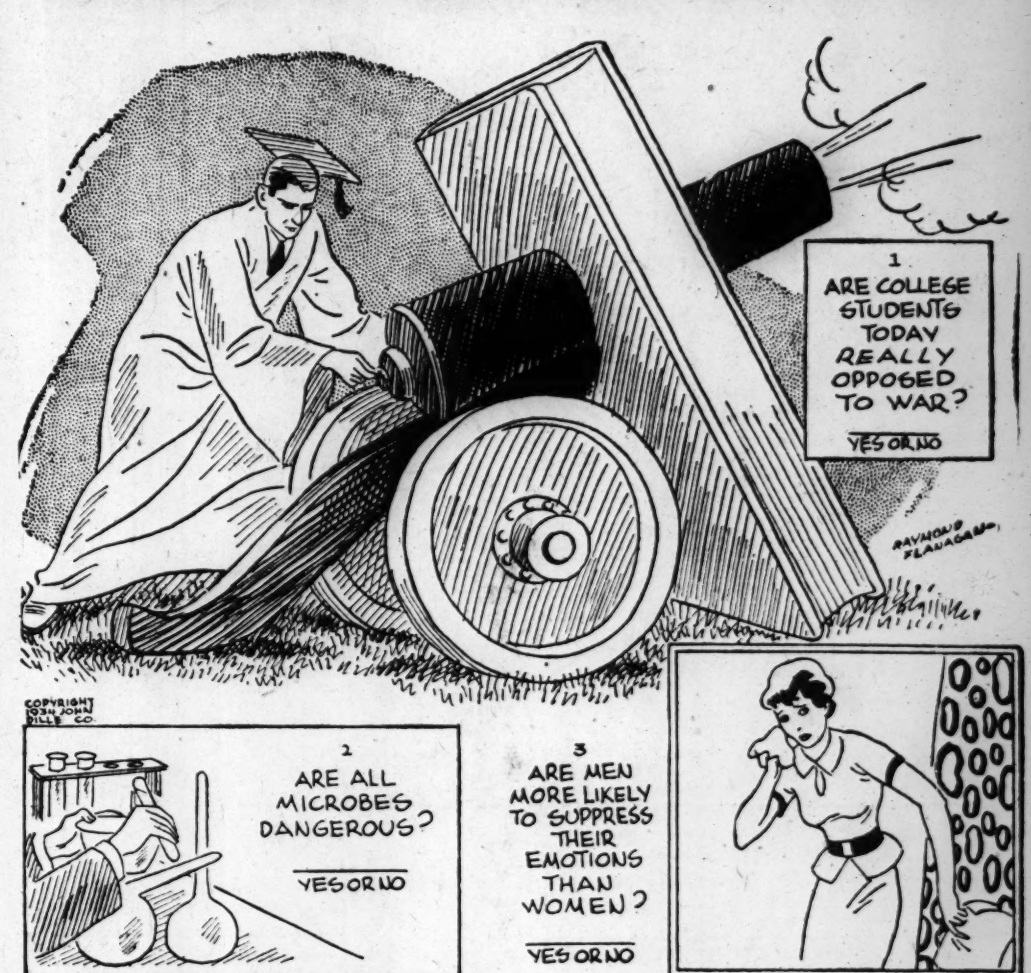
He picked up the paper one morning to read a paragraph in the society columns that seemed to furnish a climax to it all. It was Judy's betrothal announcement with the wedding date only a week away.

He sat, quite disconsolate, at the old writing desk on the eventful day of Judy's wedding. It was late afternoon and the waning rays of summer sun filtered into the room. A knock on the door arrested him. He went to it. Two bristling gen-
tlemen stood there, one quite tall

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—On the whole, yes. A study of the attitudes of 793 male college students toward war was made by D. D. Droba of the University of North Dakota, and reported in the Journal of Social and Abnormal Psychology. The majority leaned towards the pacific side. Curiously enough in this sample the Republicans were slightly less opposed to war than the Democrats, while the Progressives, Liberals and Radicals were the strongest of all against war. The students who were indifferent politically were more favorable to war than the party men. Possibly in other states the results would be slightly—although I imagine not greatly—different.

2.—If they were the human race would have perished long ago. There are thousands of microscopic organisms—commonly called microbes—but you could count the harmful ones almost on your fingers. A prominent dentist tells me that 33 different microbes are known that live normally in everybody's mouth and it is doubtful if any of them cause tooth decay. In fact, nobody knows for certain what does cause teeth to decay.

3.—All tests of emotions indicate that more women than men suppress their emotions, although, as in all traits, you find some women who are bubbling over with expressiveness, especially sorrowful emotions. Some women are only happy when they are letting off steam about their own troubles. Some men, too. Curiously enough actresses—the one profession in which women have equalled and probably surpassed men—while expressing a thousand emotions of others, are themselves usually rather introverted. The entire answer has to be rather qualified.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 k.; KMOX, 560 k.; KFI, 570 k.; KWK, 580 k.; WIL, 1200 k.; WFN, 1210 k.; KFUP, 550 k.

12:00 noon KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE. KMOX—Ann Lee, organist. KWK—Farm and Home program. WIL—Lunchtime dance. WFN—Musical. (12:10—Markets).

12:15 KFUP—Service. Rev. N. J. Schumm, organ.

12:30 KMOX—Poetic strings. WIL—Tune Builders. KWK—Smackout. WFN—Noontime Dance. WIL—Musical. (12:40—Markets).

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch. WIL—Melody Revue. KWK—Musical.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS.

1:00 KMOX—Metropolitan Parade. WIL—Net-LA Fayette—Battle of the Maine program from Point. KWK—Pinto Pete. KWK—Metropolitan Moods.

1:15 KSD—EL BOYD, pianist. WIL—Happy Tunes. KMOX—Exchange Club. KWK—Seth Greiner, pianist.

1:30 KSD—BROADCAST FROM AUSTRIA. Salzburg Festival. Arturo Toscanini conducting. KWK—Music. WIL—Friendly Poursing. KMOX—Dancing by the Sea.

1:45 KSD—Shoppers' Club. WIL—Jazz Cammack, organist. KWK—Bob White, the "Radio Singsong." KMOX—STING QUARTET.

2:00 KSD—GENE BUCKELL'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Detroit Symphony orchestra. KWK—Betty and Bob. WIL—Police releases. WFN—Dance orchestra.

2:15 KSD—Neighborhood program. KWK—Dorothy Page. WIL—Hazel PLENN, soprano, and orchestra. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK—Carey McKelvey, soprano. WIL—Rambler's in Rhythms. KMOX—LADY NEW DOOR. WIL—Soloists. KMOX—Round-

2:30 KSD—Chicago Symphony orchestra. KFUP—Women's program. Rev. W. C. Leach, piano. WIL—Window Shoppers' orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. WFN—Wendy.

2:45 KSD—Bess Knight, soprano. WIL—Anna Zimmerman, pianist. KMOX—The Voice of St. Louis. Harmonette. KWK—High and Low. WFN—Moments With the Mas-

3:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. MAR-THA NEARS, singer. KWK—KWK—DRAMA COME TRUE! Harry McKelvey, soprano. KWK—Speaker, Missouri State State-ment Service. WFN—National Tennis. KMOX—NATIONAL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

3:15 KSD—HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra. KMOX—Home Rodeoheaven. WIL—Jan Jerville. WFN—Science.

3:30 KSD—HORATIO ZITO'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Tune Shop. WIL—Three Sisters. WFN—Chain-Review by Major-General Simons, chief umpire Army Generals' war maneuver.

3:45 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES. MAR-THA NEARS, singer. KWK—Martha Mueller. KWK—Irish Minstrel. WIL—Jones and Hays. WFN—Ray Orbeck's orchestra.

4:00 KSD—NIGHTING STRINGS. KWK—Happy Jack Turner. KMOX—Around the Town. WIL—Oriental.

4:15 KSD—JACK AND LORETTA. KWK—Sport talk and piano melo-dies. KWK—Fredie Martin's or-chestra. WIL (700)—Vincent Lo-pez's orchestra. WIL—Sundown.

4:30 KSD—HERMAN CRONE'S OR-chestra. WIL—Piano melodies. WFN (720)—Baseball highlights. KWK—Baseball highlights. KWK—Armand Girard, baritone. WFN (650)—String orchestra. WIL—Elony Del. KWK—Buck Rog-

4:45 KSD—"EDDIE AND RALPH," Sis-ter of the Skillet. KMOX—Buck Carter, commen-tary. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

KSD Programs

For This Evening.

SONGS and music by Jack and Loretta Clemons at 5 o'clock. Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:25. Danny Malone, tenor, at 5:30. "Eddie and Ralph," Sisters of the Skillet, at 5:45.

Rudy Vallee's Hour of Variety at 6 o'clock featuring Grace Moore, Lou Holtz, Ilka Chase, Brod and Al.

Capt. Henry's Show Boat at 7 o'clock, featuring Charley Winnin-ger, Conrad Thibault, Muriel Wil-son, Annette Hanshaw and Haen-schen's orchestra. The 100th broad-cast of this program.

Paul Whiteman's orchestra, fea-turing Helen Jepson, soprano; King's Guard quartet; Casper Reardon, harpist, and others, at 8 o'clock.

Sport review at 9 o'clock. Gene and Glenn, comedians, at 9:15.

Freddie Berren's orchestra, at 9:30 p. m.

Leonard Keller's orchestra at 11 o'clock.

Eddie Duchin's orchestra from 11:30 to 12 midnight.

chestrat 11:15 a. m. WIL (700) Moon River concert.

12:30 WIL (700)—Sammy Kaye's or-chestra.

Radio Concerts

2:00 KMOX—Detroit Symphony orchestra.

3:00 KWK—Chicago Symphony orchestra.

4:30 KWK—DANNY MALONE, TENOR.

7:00 WGN (720)—Attilio Bagatore, tenor.

8:00 KMOX—Black and White Rhythm.

7:30 KSD—HESSBERGER'S BAVAR-IAN BAND.

8:00 KWK—Parade of the Provinces.

10:00 WIL—Los Amigos concert.

11:45 WBNM—Fran recital.

12:00 WIL (700)—Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."

2:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.

7:00 KWK—Death Valley Days.

9:00 KWK—Frank Buck's Adventures.

9:15 WENR (720)—Lum and Abner.

Informative Talks

4:00 KSD—PLAYGROUND FESTIVAL SPEAKER.

6:00 KWK—"Talk, The Old Observer."

6:15 KMOX—Current Topics. Dr. Walter B. Fiske.

8:45 KMOX—"The AAA Inventory and Radio."

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

Dance Music Tonight

7:45 WGN—Jan Garber.

9:00 WBNM (710)—Henry Busse. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett.

9:15 WBNM—Jack Miller. KMOX—Ferde Grofe.

9:30 KSD—FREDIE BERREN.

9:45 WGN—Jan Garber. WBNM (770)—Harry Sonnick. KMOX—Henry Carroll.

10:00 KWK—Paul Rabin.

10:15 KWK—Joe Reichman. WBNM (720)—Dickerson.

10:30 KWK—Knox Light. KWK—Twin Cities orchestra.

11:00 KSD—LEONARD KELLER.

11:00 KWK—Clyde Lucas. WGN (720)—Jan Garber. KWK—Carlos Mo-lino.

11:30 KSD—EDDIE DUCHIN.

11:30 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett. KMOX—Danny Russo. KWK—Noble Si-ler. WIL (700)—Larry Lee.

12:00 WIL (720)—KWK—Dance frolic.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond



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Duty Before Love



Duty Before Love

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' pro-gram.

5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.

6:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.

6:30 KWK—Melody Weavers. KWK—March Time.

7:00 KWK—Mountain Minstrel. KWK—Breakfast Club. WFN—Home Sweet Home.

7:15 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Dedication.

7:45 WFN—Musical Comedy.

8:00 KWK—Lay Chair Revue. WIL—Children's program. KWK—The Stars of Songland. KWK—Piano Medleys.

8:15 KSD—Clara, Lu and Ed. KWK—Hazel Arthur, contralto.

8:30 KWK—Today's Children. WIL—Stars of Songland. KWK—Piano Medleys.

8:45 KSD—Betty Crocker. WIL—Musical. KWK—Press Radio News and NBC Radio Kitchen. KMOX—Fash-ion Parade. WIL—Cowboy Jack.

9:00 KSD—Morning Parade and mar-kets. KMOX—Radio News. WIL—Sere-nades. WFN—Markets.

9:15 WGN—Morning Parade. KMOX—Rambles in Rhythm. WFN—Ha-ppy Tunes.

9:25 KFUP—Devotiona.

9:30 KMOX—Women's program. WIL—Justice Reveal's court. WFN—Oaks Ridge Runners.

9:40 KSD—Judge Vest's Court.

9:45 KMOX—The Cadets.

10:00 WIL—Tune Builders. KMOX—Memories Garden. WFN—Smack-out. WFN—Dance music.

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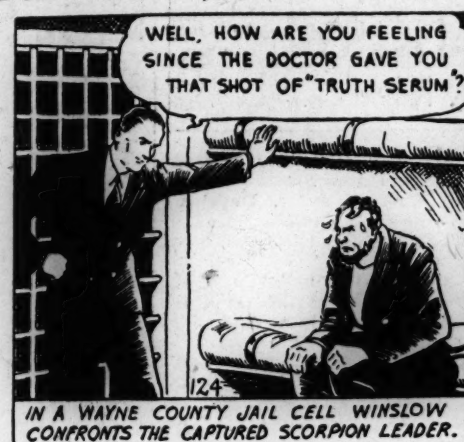
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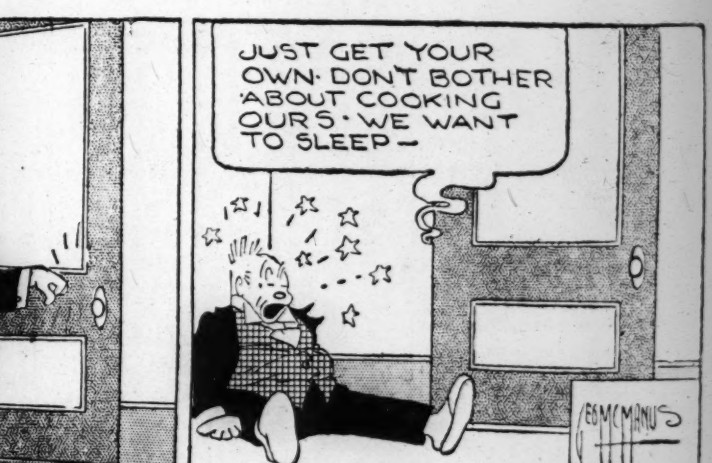
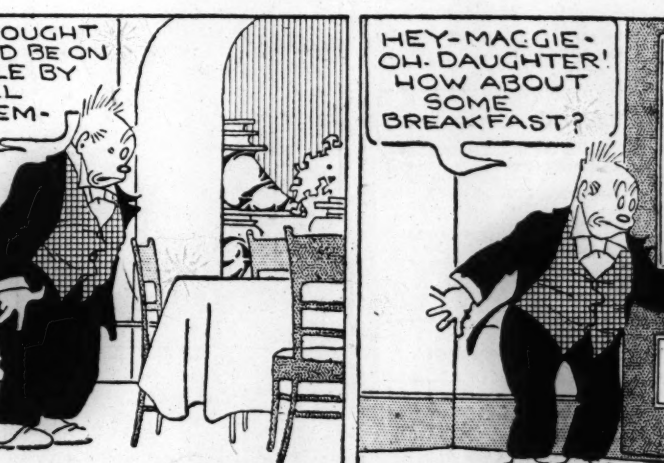
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Count Me in

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An Epic of the High Seas

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE nicest touch to the summer's social bivouacking was the tea to the 16 Admirals at Newport.

Eleven of them were on the retired list. The other five took cream and sugar.

That shows the nation is well guarded even though the tea drinkers are outnumbered by the boys who turn out for bean soup.

If we had that many Admirals for tea we wouldn't know what to do. We would be afraid that Kitty would put the saucers on their epaulets.

Think of all the gold braid sparkling and burnishing in the hot noonday glare of the rum omelets!

Everything at a sea-going military luncheon is tabulated by order of seniority. Especially the anecdotes. The choicest slabs of roast beef are also distributed in this manner. History has no more tragic story of thirst, hunger and starvation than a Second Lieutenant trying to keep body and soul together when seated at a supper table with 16 superior officers. They all get two helpings before he gets one.

